

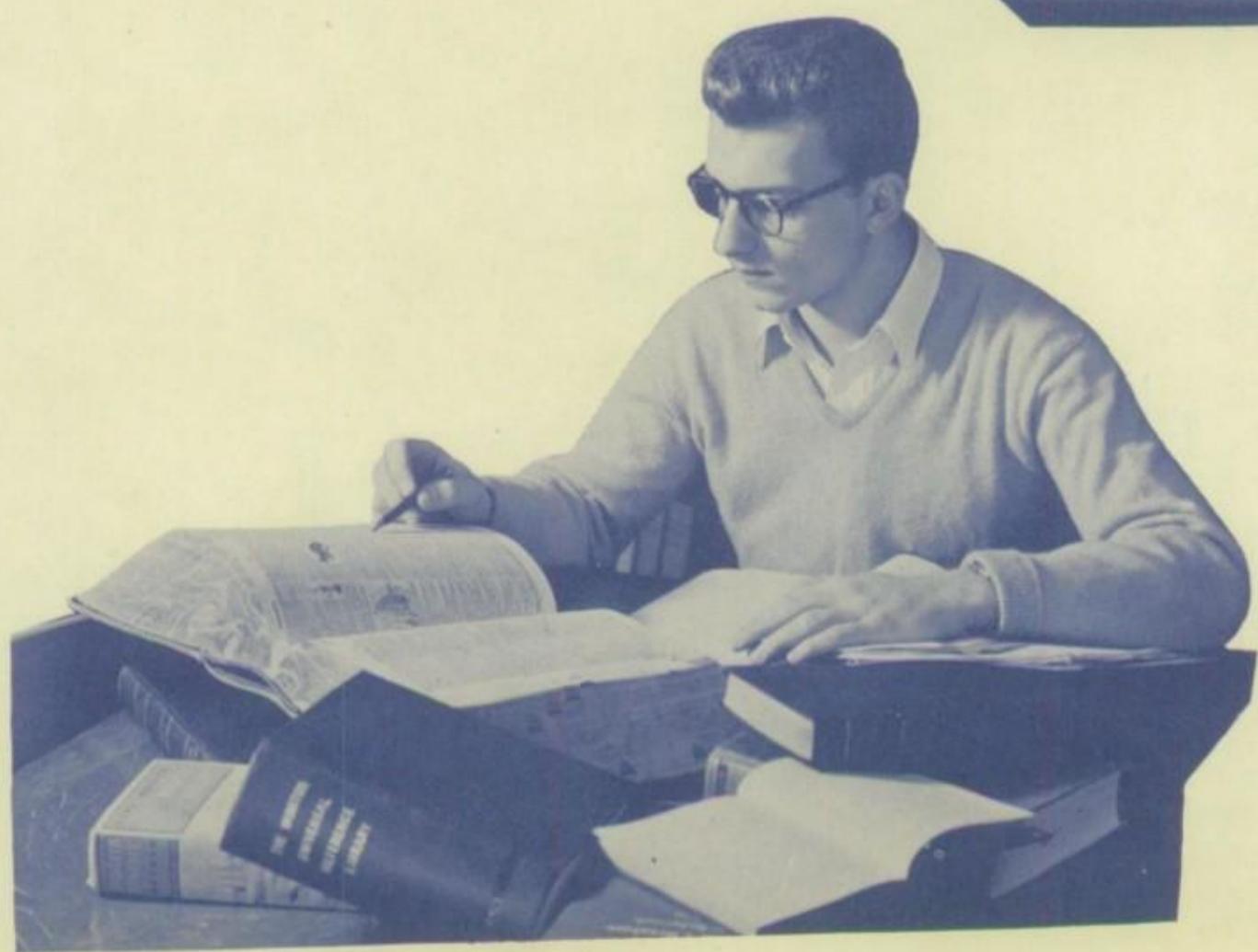


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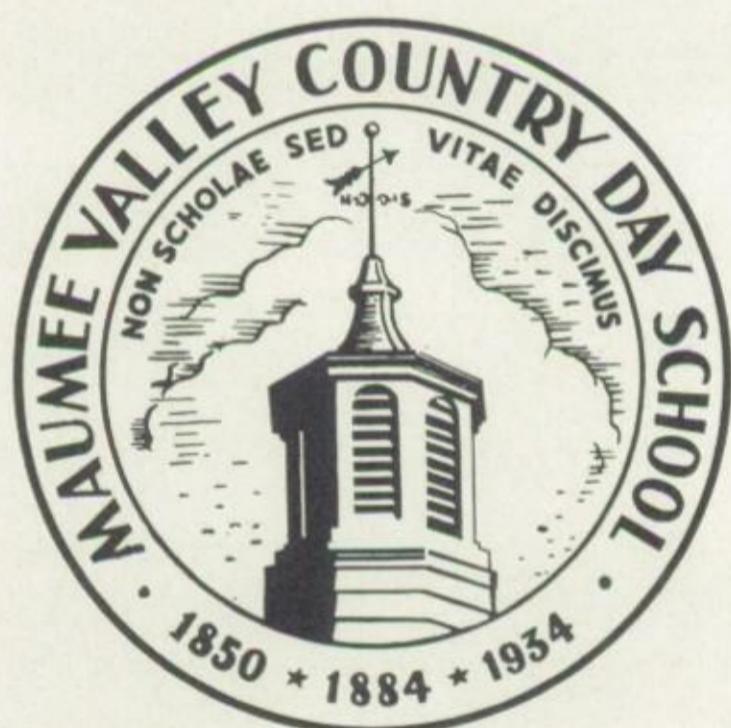
WEATHERVANE



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The
JUNIOR CLASS
PRESENTS



THE 1953 WEATHER VANE
of
Maumee Valley Country Day School

Maumee, Ohio



*"Here we find a treasure,
Joy we cannot measure"*



*"We seek the right in every fight
And work we find a pleasure."*



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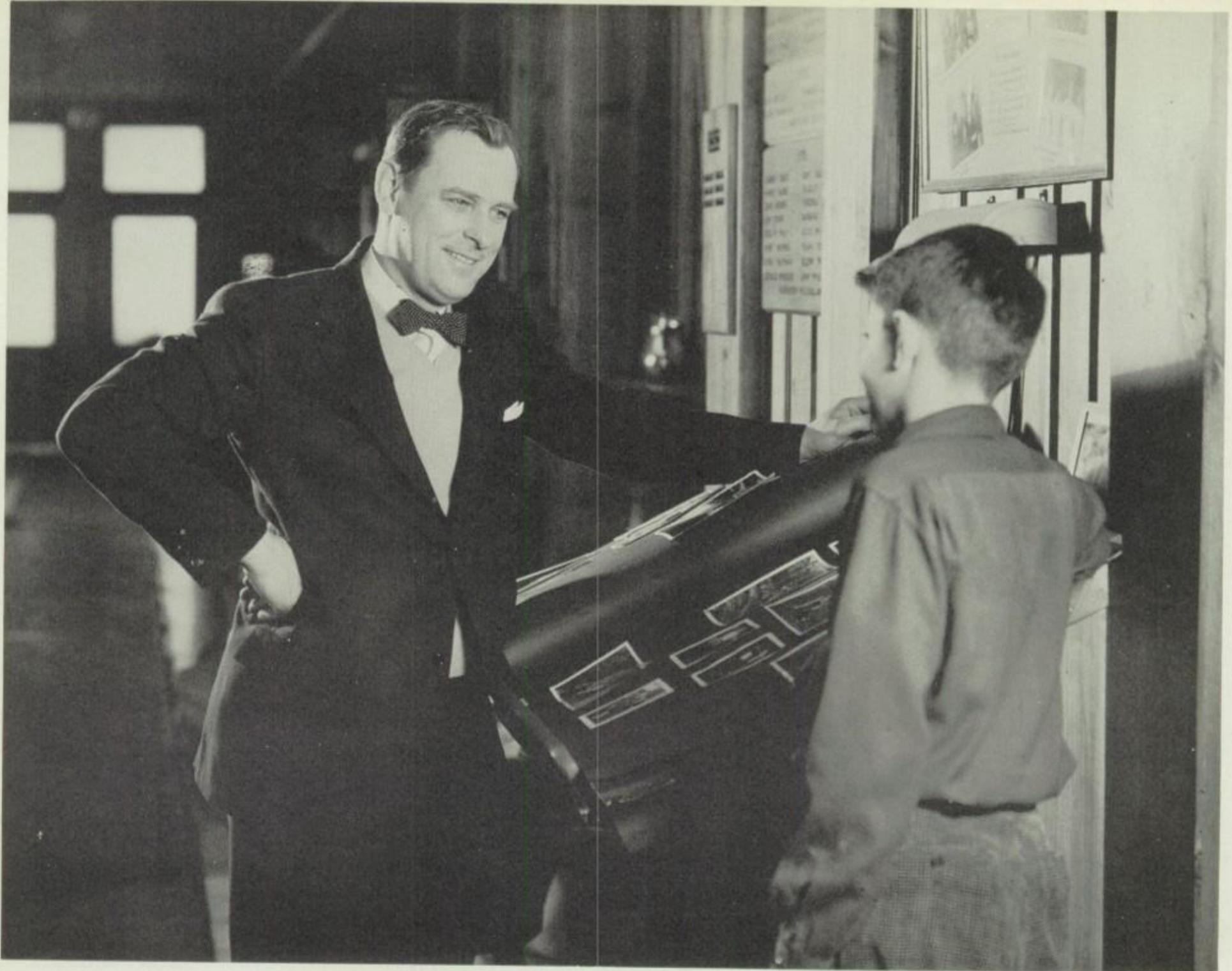
MRS. MARYELLEN SCHAEFER

DEDICATION

Her smile is her trademark; whether she's busy making bulletin boards of candy for every holiday, spending the summer painting and decorating the girls' locker room, sponsoring charity drives for needy families, or merely fighting the never-ending battle of dirty gym suits and untidy lockers, you can be sure she is smiling. In spite of her many classes and activities, she is never too busy to stop and talk awhile. Somehow she manages to teach gym classes, hygiene, and science classes, advise the cheerleaders, and do a hundred and one other little things like hand-packing the potato chips that are sold at the games. She does all of these things well, and with a smile.

We know her for her fairness and lack of prejudice, in class or out. We are well acquainted with her sense of humor: we've seen the wax buck teeth and mustache that she wears on field trips. Her self-restraint is admirable as she watches us struggle awkwardly through Modern Dance. Her kindness has become an institution at M. V. She is always striving to make her office a second home for us. If you've sometimes heard soft music wafting up from the girls' locker room, it was her doing. Whenever you're sick, you can be sure she'll take care of you, even if it means that she has to give up what little free time she has.

Well, we have tried to put into words the affection the school feels for you, and that is why we, The Junior Class, are dedicating to you, Mom, our 1953 **WEATHER VANE**.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mr. Stork and Jack Harris.

TO THE STUDENTS:

As school opened, we were stunned by the sudden death of a good friend and a great teacher. I am certain Mr. Johnson would be proud of the manner in which students and teachers alike have rallied to make this past year one of the best.

Space is too brief to list any but a few of the highlights this year: The largest graduating class (and with that happy proportion of nine girls and nine boys); a successful basketball season for boys and hockey, for girls; the remodeling of gymnasium ceiling; higher scholastic achievement; a musical comedy; colorful art exhibits; polite, happy, and hardworking Lower Schoolers; quiet study-halls; lively preschoolers; and the best group of teachers and students in the country.

As this has been a good and full year, may your memories of it maintain friendships made here and a loyalty to your school.

With every good wish,

Willis Stork



STANDING: Mr. Kline, Mr. Stork, Mr. Flaskamp.
SEATED, left to right: Mr. Coryell, Mrs. Parmelee, Madame Geary, Mrs. Schaefer, Miss Crocker, Miss Schroeder, Mrs. Bayer, Mrs. Waldron, Miss Dickey, Mrs. Gander
NOT IN PICTURE: Mr. Nelson.

UPPER SCHOOL FACULTY

Willis Stork . . . Headmaster; B.A., M.A., University of Nebraska; Harvard University.

Mrs. Charlotte Bayer . . . Substitute; B.A., University of Wisconsin; University of Grenoble.

Hubert V. Coryell . . . History; Harvard University; B. S. in Education, Boston University.

Miss Donna Crocker . . . Art; B. of Education, University of Toledo.

Miss Caroline Dickey . . . Secretary; B.A., Smith College; Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School.

Richard Flaskamp . . . Math and Science; B.S., Illinois Institute of Technology.

Mme. Renée Bel Geary . . . French; The Sorbonne, Paris.

James Kline . . . Physical Education and Biology; B.S. in Education, Kent State University; M.A., Columbia University.

Adolf C. Nelson . . . Mathematics; B. of Education, Milwaukee State Teachers College; M.A., Wayne University; University of Chicago.

Mrs. Marcia Parmelee . . . English; A.B., Smith College; M.A., Stanford University.

Mrs. Maryellen Schaefer . . . Physical Education; B. of Physical Education, University of Toledo.

Miss Jean Schroeder . . . English and Latin; B.A., University of Toledo; Northwestern University; University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Anna Waldron . . . Librarian; B.A., University of Indiana; B.S., Columbia University of Library Science.

UPPER SCHOOL FACULTY



Wanna shag too, Sir?



Dig that crazy Lid.



Veni vidi vinci



Ooo la la!



Children's Hour



Rembrandt make way



Surrounded by wisdom



150 words a minute



Beautiful dreamer



Clean gym suits?



Have you got a problem?



Asleep on the job?



Books in order?



LEFT TO RIGHT; FIRST ROW: Mrs. Jamieson, Mrs. Wahl, Miss Crocker.
 SECOND ROW: Mrs. Bridgman, Mrs. Edelen, Mrs. Burget, Mrs. Freisner, Mrs. Lewis.
 THIRD ROW: Mrs. Schaefer, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Kline, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Nehring.

LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY

Mrs. Charlotte Bridgman.....Director of Preschool; A.B., Barnard College; Columbia University; M.A., Teachers College, Columbia University.

Mrs. Lucille Brown....Second Grade; DeSalles University; Toledo Teachers Training School.

Mrs. Marie Burget.....Fifth Grade; Ohio University; B.S. in Education, Bowling Green State University.

Miss Donna Crocker.....Art; B. of Education University of Toledo.

Mrs. Mary Ann Edelen.....First Grade; Monticello Seminary; B.S., M.A. in Education, University of Missouri; University of California.

Mrs. Lois Freisner.....Fourth Grade; B.A., Ohio Wesleyan.

Mme. Renée Bel Geary.....French; The Sorbonne, Paris.

Mrs. Ruth Jamieson.....Preschool; Stephens College; University of Michigan; University of Toledo.

Mr. James Kline.....Mathematics 7, Science 8, Biology, Boys' Sports; B.S. in Education, Kent State University; M.A., Columbia University.

Mrs. Phoebe Lewis.....First Grade; B.A., Smith College.

Mrs. Thelma Nehring.....Third Grade; Law-Froebel Kindergarten—Primary Training School; DeSalles University.

Mr. Adolph C. Nelson.....Mathematics; B. of Education, Milwaukee State Teachers College; M.A., Wayne University; University of Chicago.

Mrs. Maryellan Schaefer..Physical Education; B. of Education, University of Toledo.

Mrs. Betty Wahl.....Music; A.B., Mary Manse College; Master of Music, Northwestern University.

LOWER SCHOOL FACULTY



Strolling along



Belle of the East



Hi there!



The Three Bears



Au revoir



Friendly chat between classes

It's done like this



Come and get it

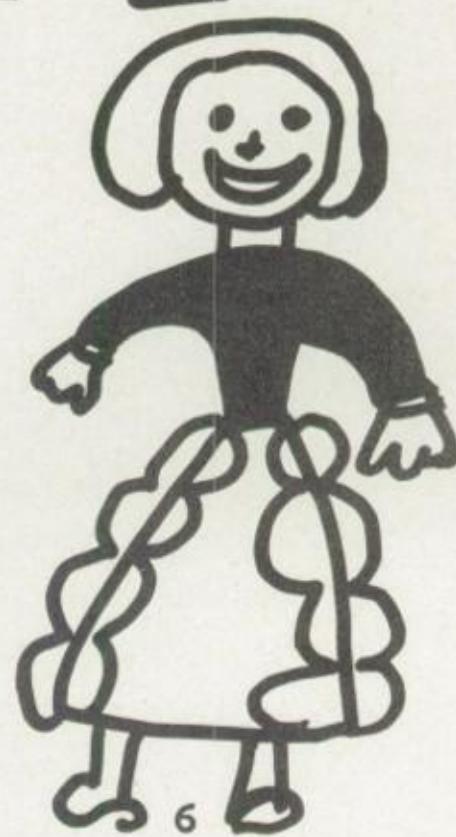


As I was saying . . .



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LOWER SCHOOL

FACULTY

(the students)



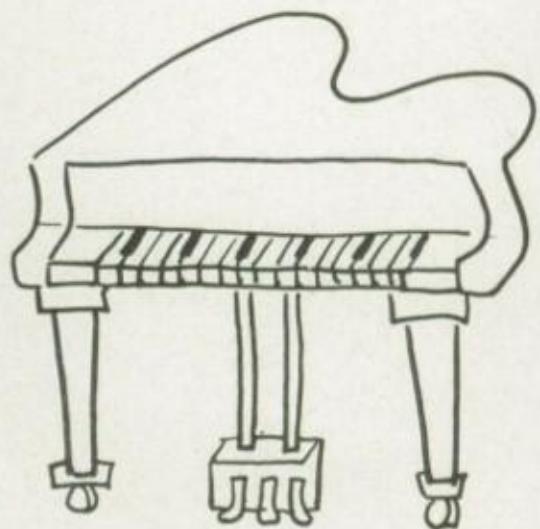
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SENIORS





Margery Bowes

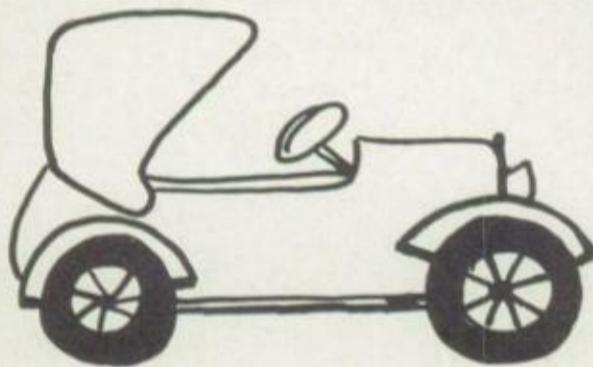


Margery Bowes

"Margie" . . . entered M.V. as a 6th grader . . . Student Council Representative . . . President of her Sophomore class . . . Honor Roll 1,2,3 . . . French Club 1,2,3,4 . . . Secretary of French Club 2 and President of it 3,4 . . . Junior Usher . . . Editor-in-Chief of 1952 **Weather Vane** . . . Science Club 4 . . . piano perfectionist . . . loves anything by Chopin . . . free period concerts . . . French Club chauffeur . . . in a class by herself (French, that is) . . . those sweaters from Europe . . . Ogontz . . . plays tennis (when she's out of the cast) . . . wears blue best of all . . . hopes to enter Radcliffe this fall.



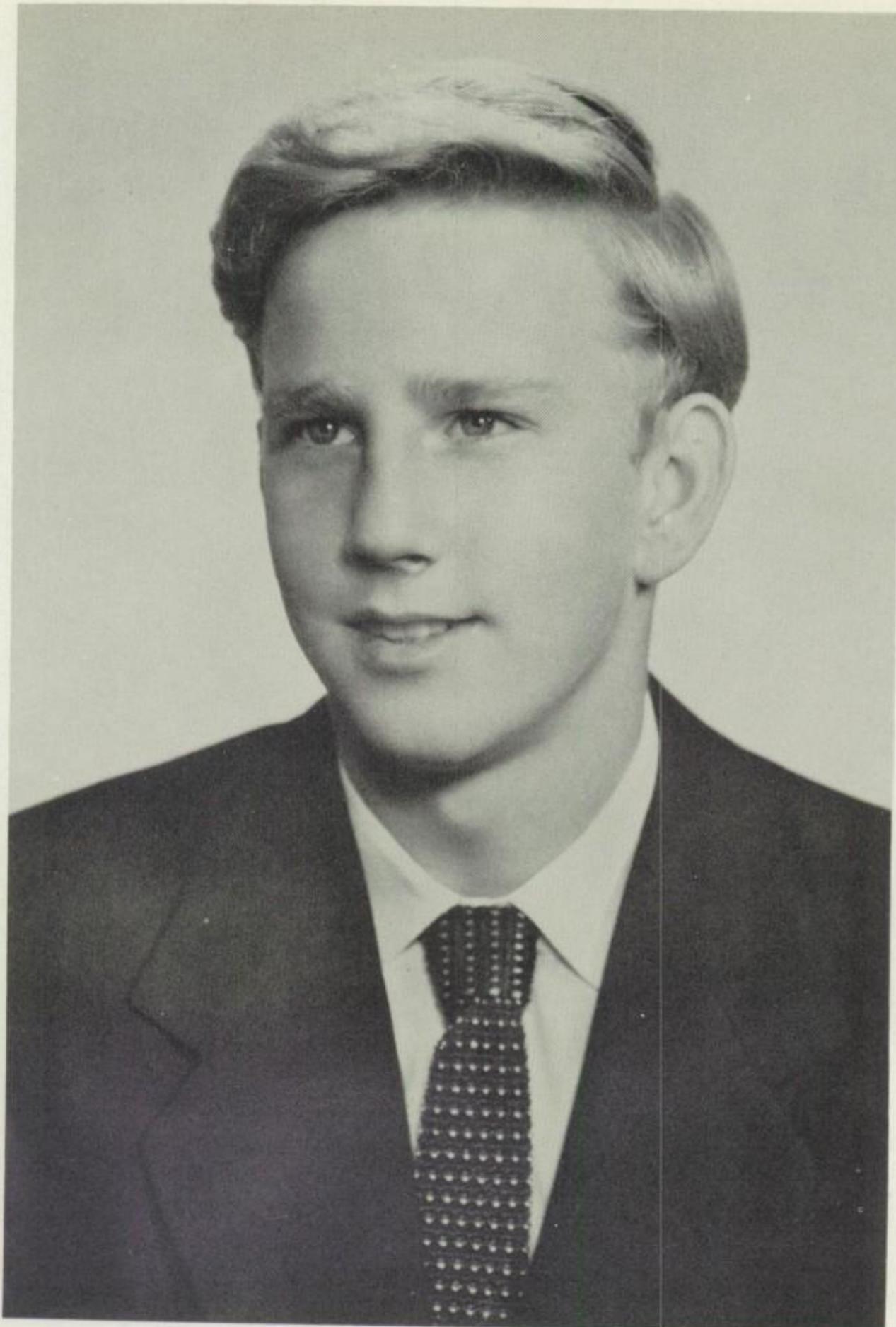
Suzanne Briley



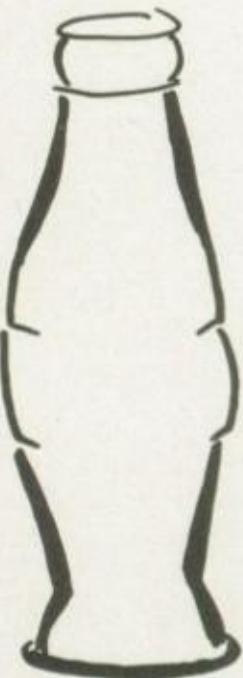
Suzanne Briley

"Sue" came to M.V. in the middle of her Junior year Blue Team Science Club 4 assisted Photographer for '52 **Weather Vane** Junior Red Cross 4 skiing "Blue Moon" we love that jewelry! looks best in red "Oh, honestly!" that red convertible! effervescent personality dislikes history tests loves horses hails from New York hopes to attend Middlebury or Stanford.





David Delger

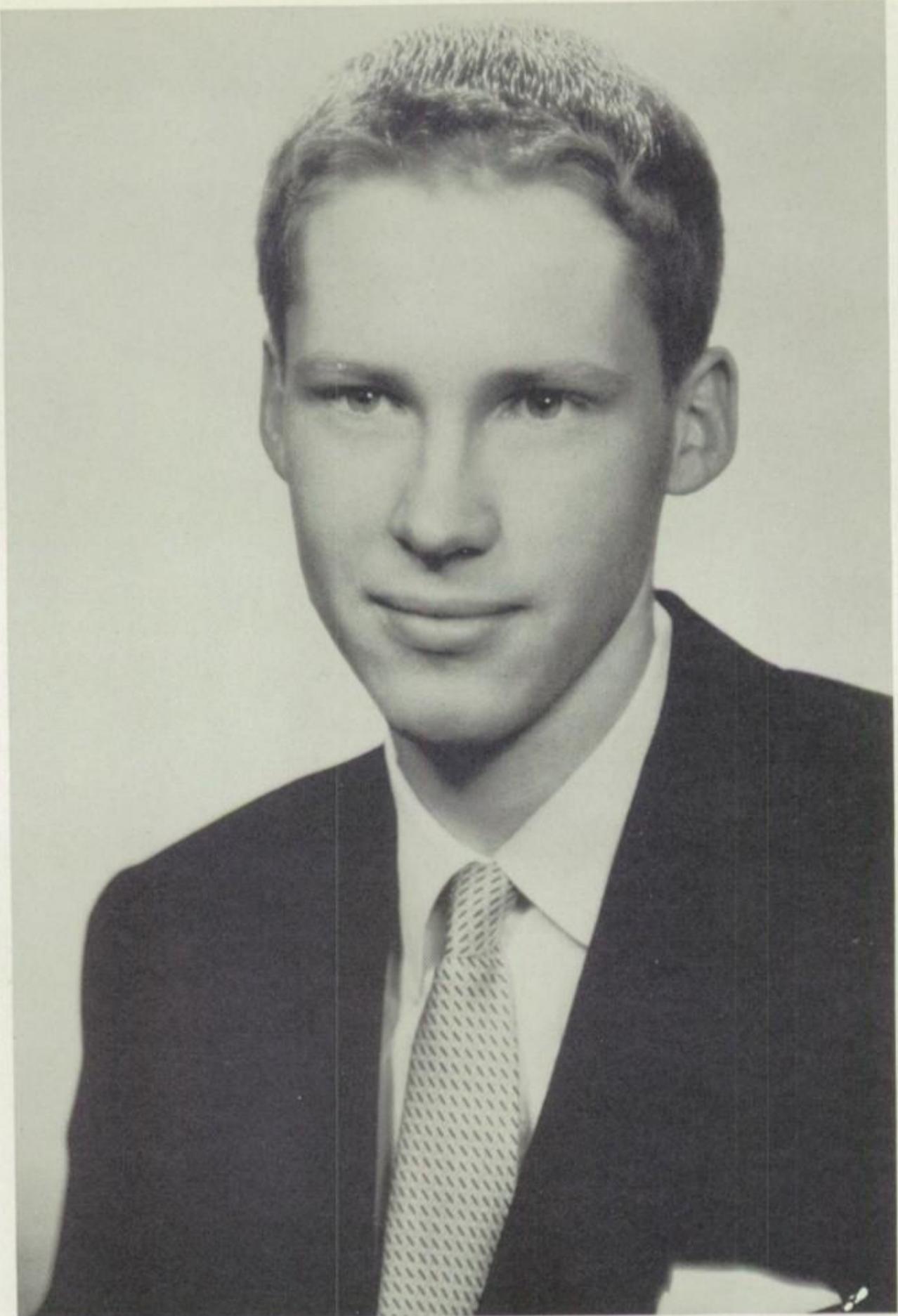


David Delger

"Dave" or "Butch" came to M.V. in the second semester of his Junior year Varsity Basketball 3,4 Science Club 3,4 Baseball 3,4 Football 4 "Missouri Waltz" coke bottles are his downfall book fan Encyclopedia Britannica dancing likes all colors of the rainbow liquid diet "Oh darn!" Editor of the Sports Page of the **Tomahawk** undecided about which college he will attend.



Steve DeBrock



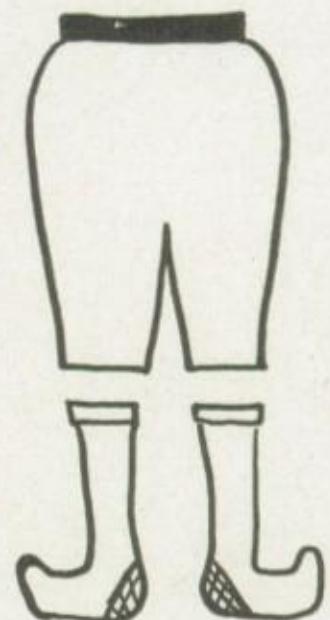
Stephen DeBrock

"Steve" came to M.V. as a Senior
Science Club 4 Basketball forward
. likes blue charmaine, and Hopalong
. big man with a gun "Oh, that looks
good!" blue Ford cold showers
. hold that marker! ladies' man
big smile short hairdo
near Hankins' bright red coat
Blondie "You wanna hear a good joke?"
. "See you around" heading for
Miami.





Donna Draper

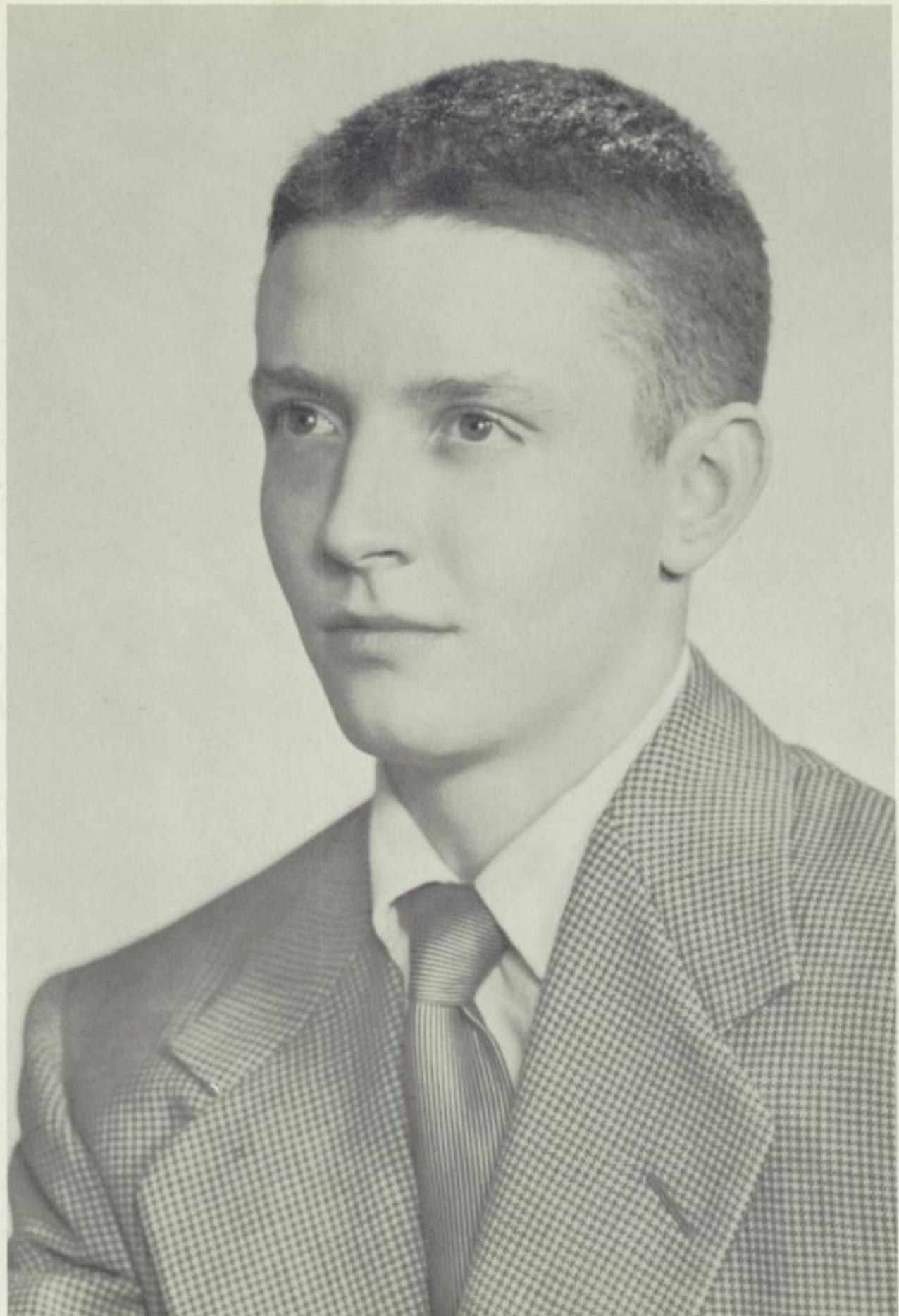


Donna Draper

"Donda" came to us in the Seventh Grade White Team Captain 4 Cheerleader 3,4 Head Cheerleader 4 Art Editor of the **Weather Vane** French Club 3 Treasurer of class 1 Science Club 1,2,3,4 Junior Usher Pep Club 2 Varsity Hockey Varsity Basketball "O Happy Day" the stick of the hockey field no voice after games hates homework fond of baby blue "Get this Kid!" sailing loves to laugh mainstay and strength of the White Team our own Johnnie Ray loves the great outdoors terrific fullback Hats off to Leland Plans to go East to college.



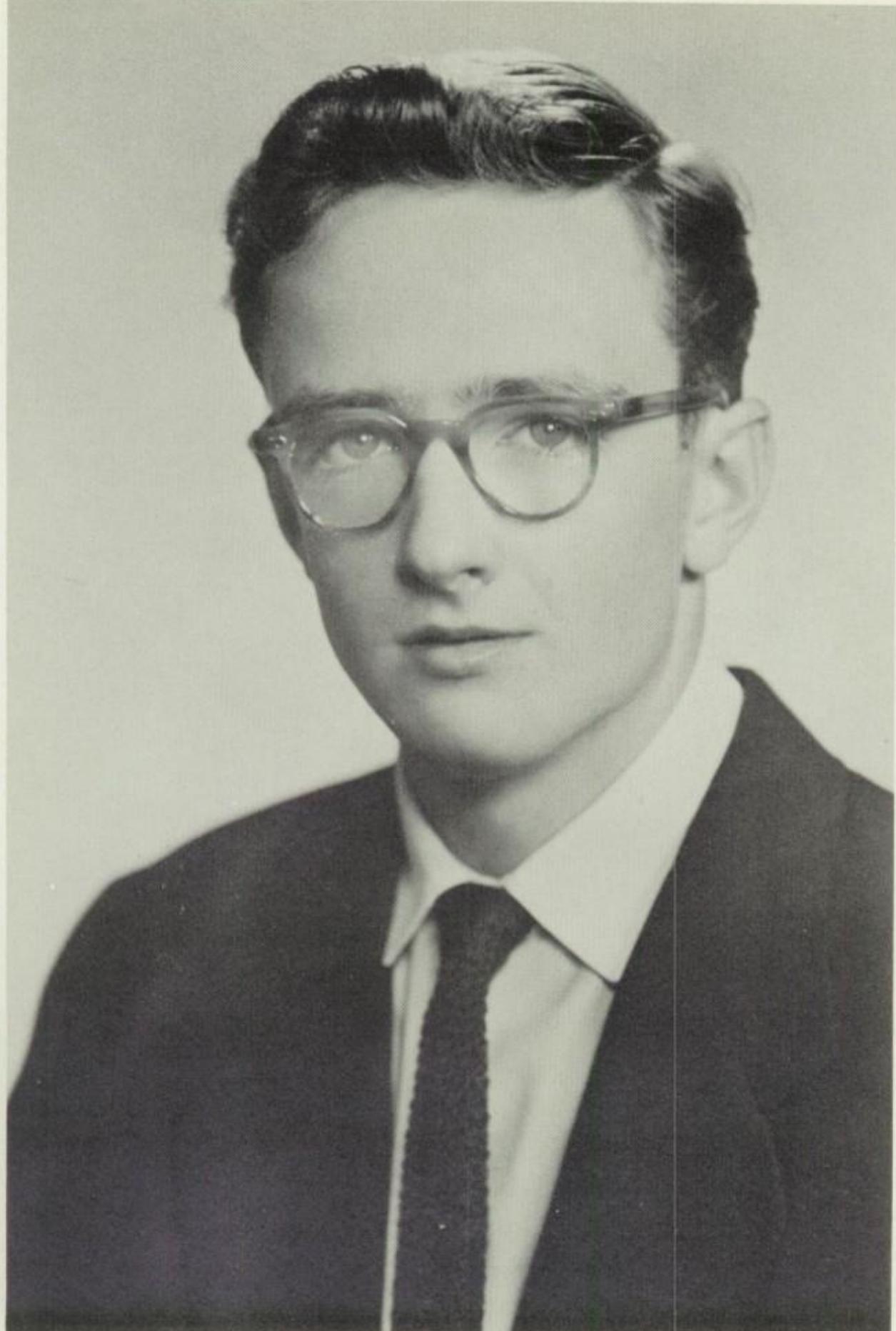
Bruce Hankins



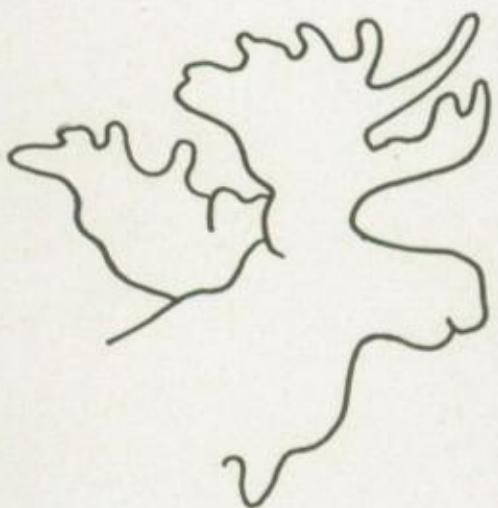
Bruce Hankins

"Ecurb" entered Maumee Valley as a Sophomore Class Treasurer 3 and 4 Science Club 4 Basketball 3 and 4 Football 3 and 4 a distinguished mathematician (of a sorts) music lover the casual type tickles the ivories with ease by ear "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" adds a masculine touch to his French Class the Levi Kid blue and white Ray Anthony aiming for Colgate.





Richard Howard

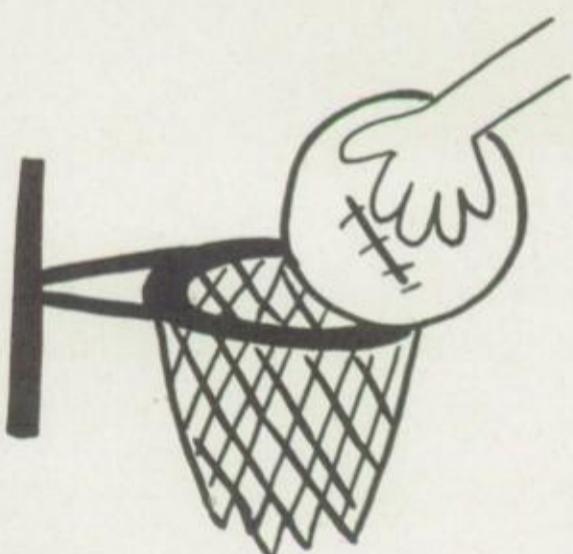


Richard Howard

"Moose" came to M.V. the second semester of his Junior year . . . Science Club 3,4 Basketball 3,4 Football 4 Baseball 3,4 Harry James would lead his favorite band "One Mint Julip" likes to tinker with engines plans on engineering likes math watches Fords go by heard tooting on the saxophone real Be-Bop golf fan undecided about which college he will attend.



Ev Jones



Everett Jones



"Ev" came to M.V. in the sixth grade, stayed for two years, returned in his Junior year two years of varsity football and basketball Representative to Student Council Treasurer of Science Club 4 Assistant Editor of **Weather Vane** seen around in spotlighted Chevie rides to Waterville (to Sweeney's?) and Woodville likes red detective thrillers "Stardust" likes Jerry Lewis and bright colors, especially for vests pet peeve: women who talk too much strives for Purdue.



Alyce Kelly



Alyce Kelly

"Alyce" came to M.V. in 1949
Blue Team Varsity Hockey 3,4
Vice-President of Student Council 4
Secretary of her class 1 Business Manager
of 1952 **Weather Vane** candidate
for Mohawk Queen 2,3 represented M.V.
for District Student Council Queen 3
light blue "Tenderly" Will she ever
get her driver's license? "Oh, that Stu-
dent Council President!" our own Jenny
Lind plans to go East to college.



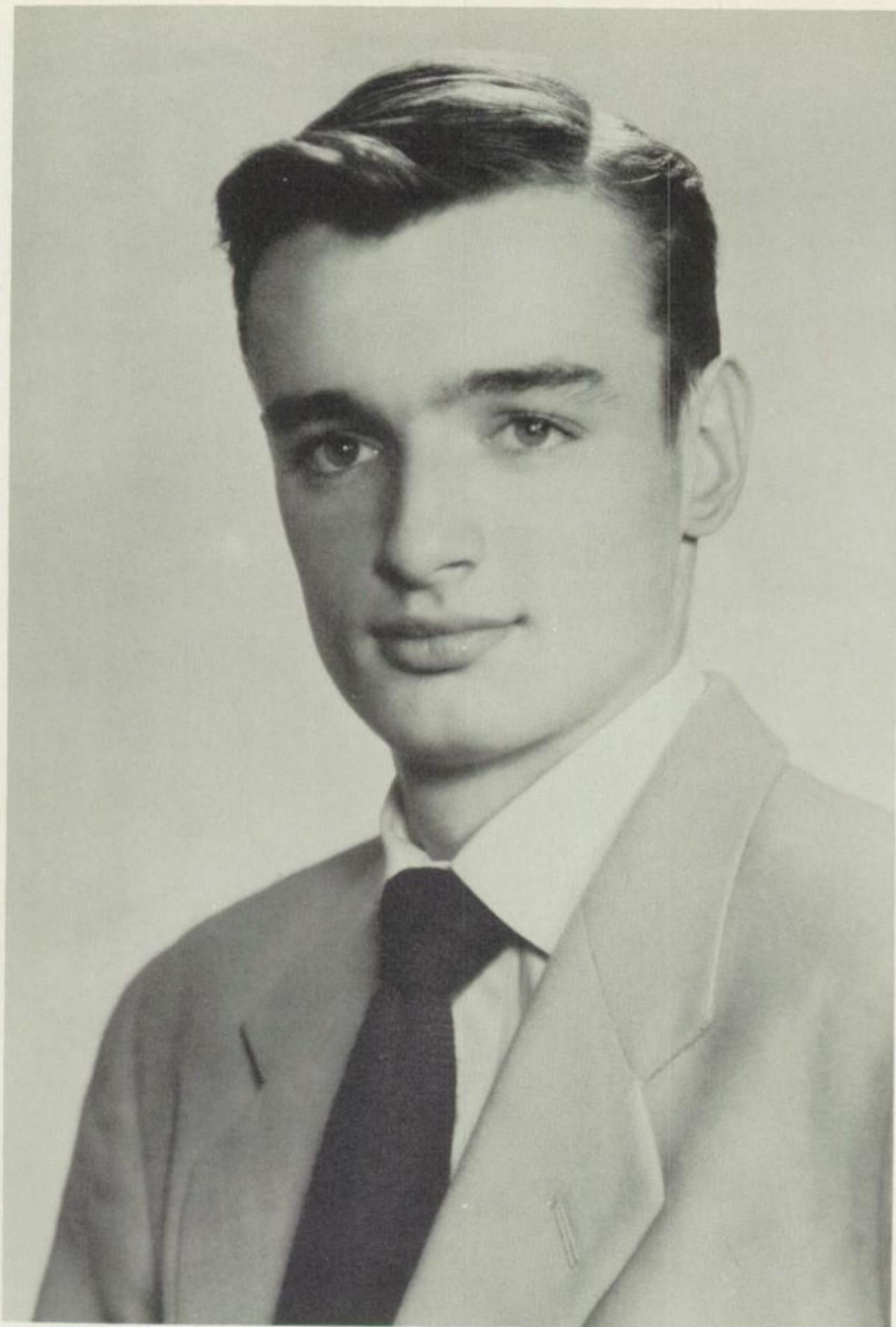
Leen Maas



Helen Maas



"Leen" came to M.V. her Senior year member of the Science Club 4 Junior Red Cross 4 Loyal supporter of the Blue Team, Yea Blues hails from Rockford, Illinois runs the Maas taxi service over all Toledo loves animals ardent biologist an artist at heart her laugh! "Undecided" always smiling those extended weekends mid-week vacations hopes to enter Ohio Wesleyan in the fall.



Kenneth Meiser

"Ken" began school at M.V. in the middle of his Junior year Varsity Basketball 3,4 Co-captain of the Basketball Team 4 Varsity Football 4 Baseball 3,4 Student Council Representative-at-large 4 Treasurer of Student Council 4 Chairman of programs in Area Student Council 4 Science Club 4 Master of Ceremonies at **Weather Vane** party Feature Page on **Tomahawk** 3,4 "Beer Barrel Polka" dislikes people who are late glow green Stan Kenton Drives a hot Ford "Meet you at Jimmy's" Hopes to attend Dartmouth.

Ken Meiser



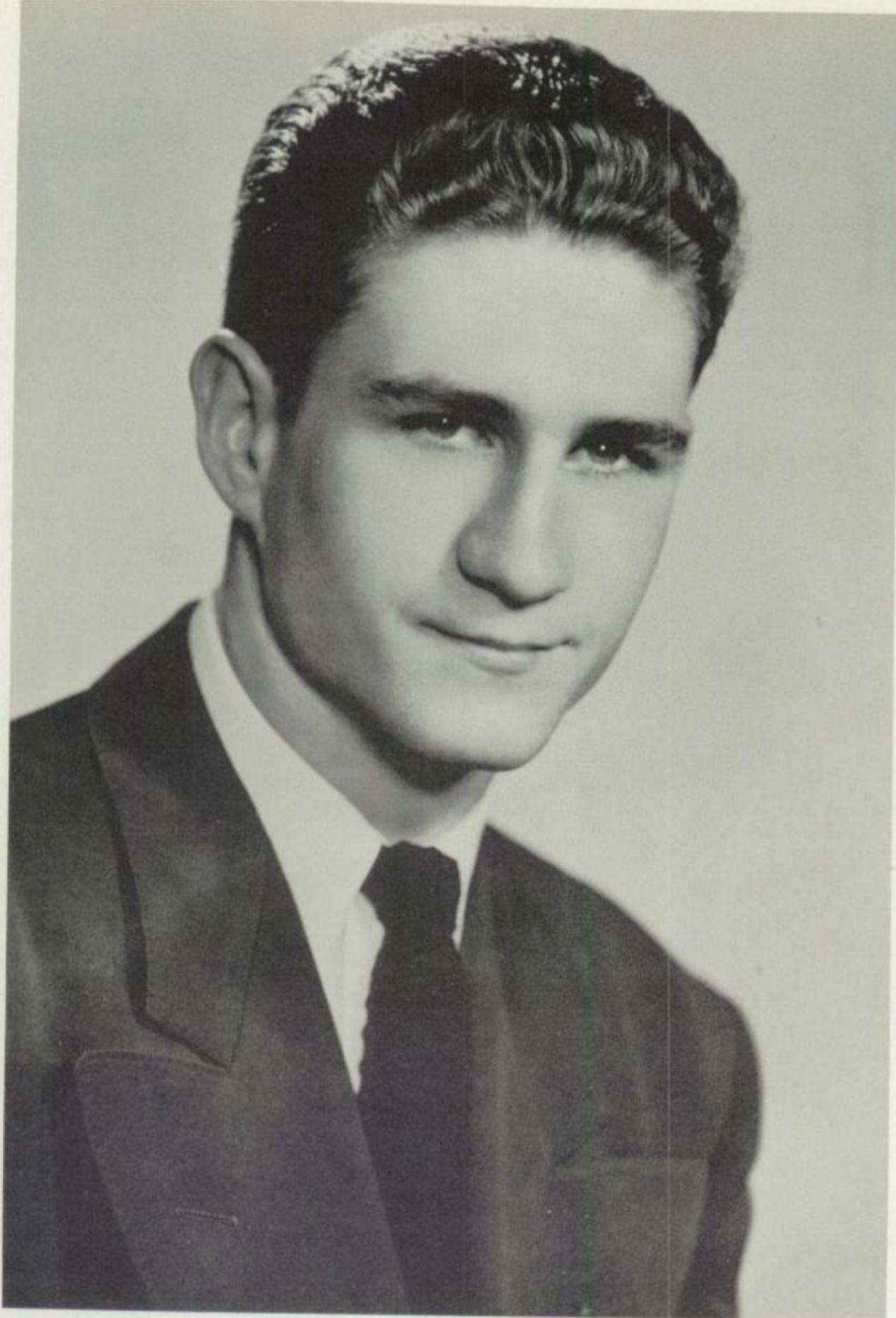
Carolyn Rolli



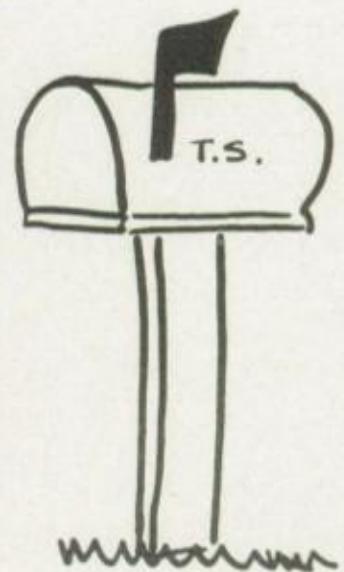
Carolyn Rolli

"Rolli" . . . has been in M.V. since the Eighth Grade Girls' Sports Editor for '52 **Weather Vane** Treasurer of Junior Class Junior Red Cross 4 Varsity Hockey and Basketball French Club 4 Science Club 1,2,3,4 Honor Roll 1,2,3 avid member of White Team hates being called by her last name likes light blue a punny person those morning announcements! loves to knit "September Song" loads of fun card shark tremendous hockey fullback likes sports best of all subjects always giving parties plans to attend Ohio Wesleyan.





Tom Shoemaker

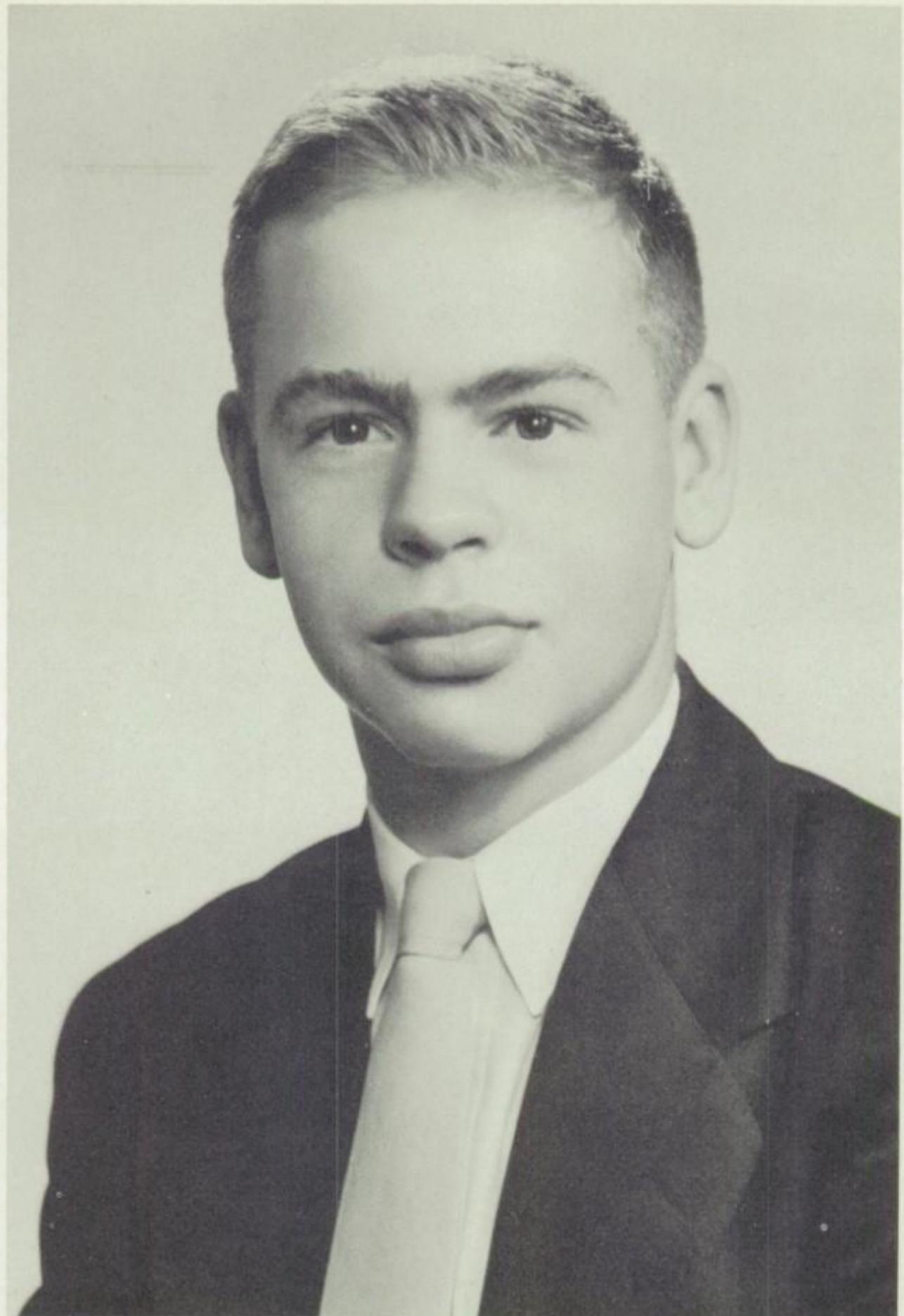


Thomas Shoemaker

"Shad or Shoey" . . . entered M.V. as a Sophomore . . . native of Waterville . . . strong silent type . . . star halfback and captain of the '53 Football Team . . . Class Treasurer 4 . . . Favorite color, oxblood . . . Attracted to Shakespeare and Tennessee Ernie . . . Saved the **Weather Vane** last year . . . hates loud mouths . . . likes fish eyes and goo . . . Now, down Waterville way . . ." . . . learned golf at Riverby . . . sheepherder from way back . . . "Well, now" . . . Lehigh is his ambition.



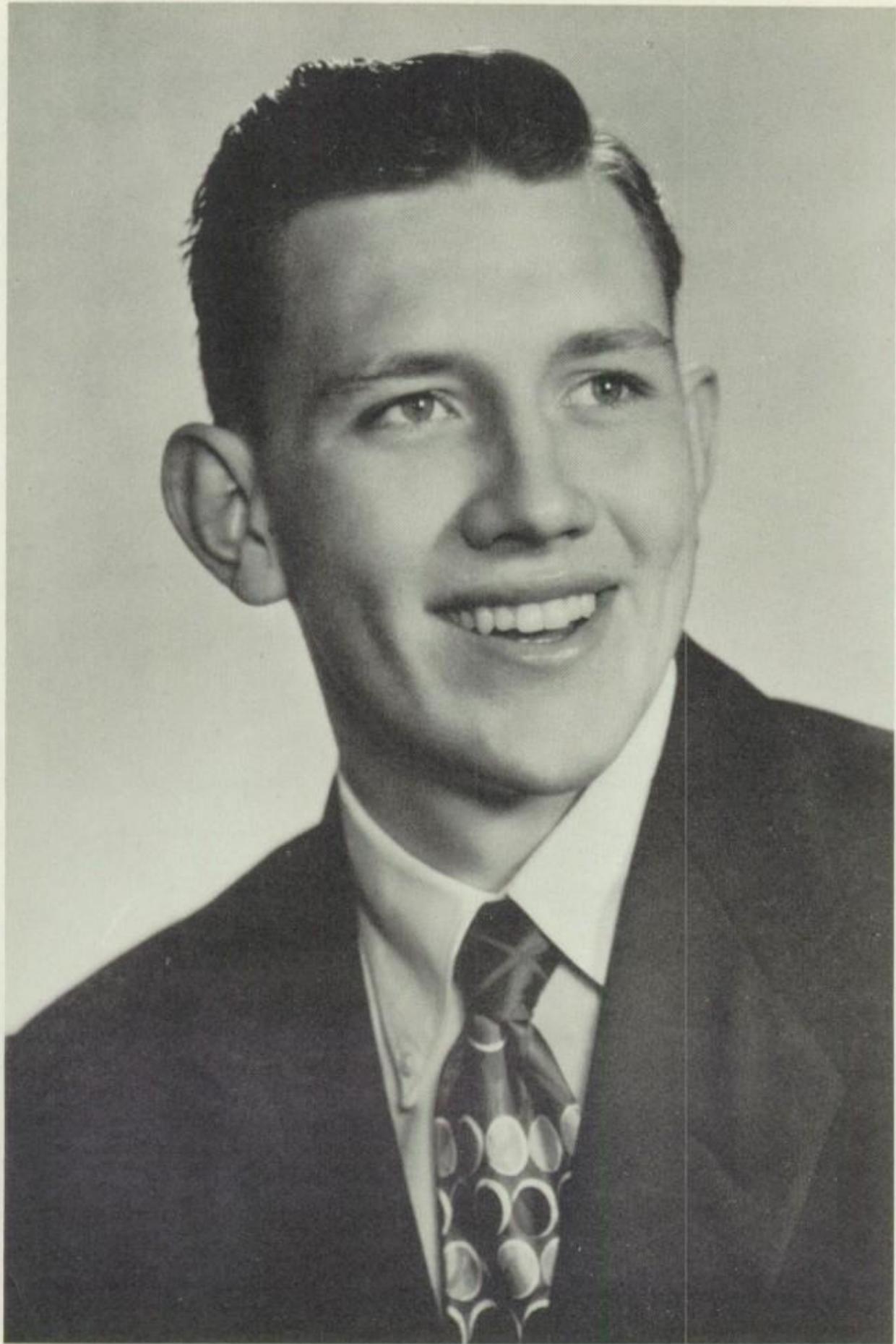
Ted Sweeny



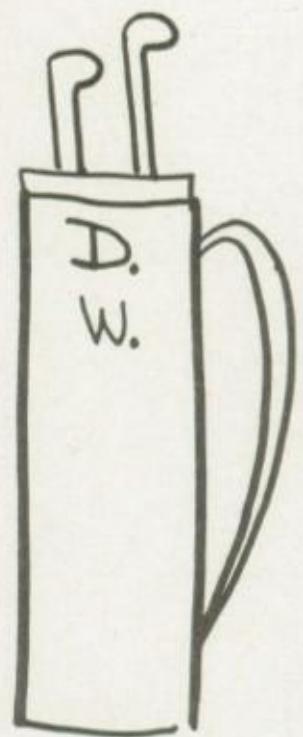
William Theodore Sweeny

"Ted" or "Sub" entered M.V. as a Sophomore native of Waterville comes from a long line of presidents President of Student Council 4 President of Science Club 3 Vice President of Student Council 3 Co-Captain of both Varsity Football and Basketball Teams played football and basketball for three years "The meeting will please come to order" likes the color blue Dogpatch ham "Tenderly" doesn't like disorderly practices when the coach is away hopes to follow big brother to Michigan State.





Dave Wakely



David Wakely

"Dave" . . . entered M.V. in the middle of his Junior year . . . President of Science Club 4 . . . Varsity Basketball 3,4 . . . Varsity Baseball 3,4 . . . Football 4 . . . navy blue . . . dislikes long drives from Woodville . . . likes steak . . . golf's his favorite . . . thinks "Tenderly" is best . . . "Movies are better than ever" . . . would like to make a million . . . listens to Bing Crosby . . . winner, Marian D. Parsons Award 3 . . . likes engineering and mathematics . . . undecided about which college.



Jennifer Walker



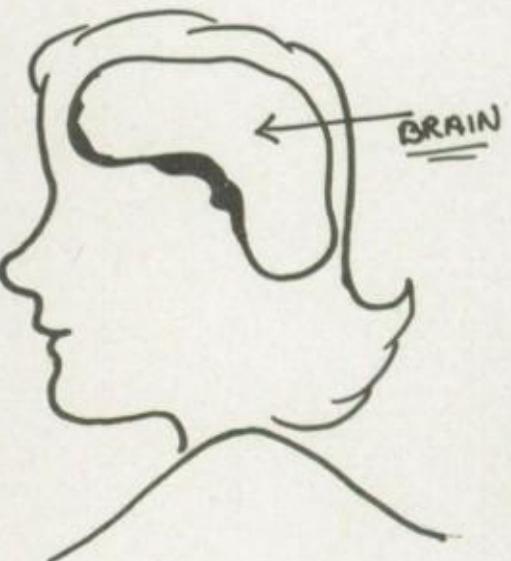
Jennifer Walker



"Jenny" came to M.V. in her Sophomore year made the honor roll 2,3,4 Secretary of the Senior Class President of the Junior Class Secretary of the Science Club 4 Feature Editor of the **Weather Vane** French Club 3,4 vivacious captain of the Blue Team chauffeur of the Ol' West End "Stardust" wish we had a tape recording of those conversations with Bill L. . . . loves to dance blue she entertains us in study hall likes knitting Varsity Goalie whiz at basketball Varsity Guard "Oh, those history papers" "Well, gee whiz" plans to go to Bates.



Sonia Wuellner

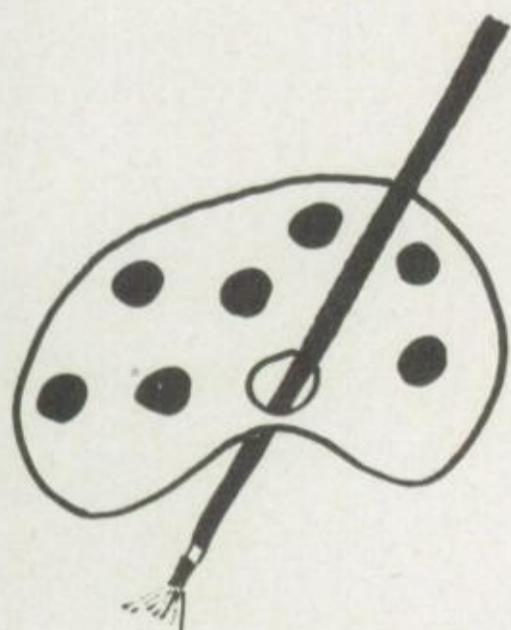


Sonia Wuellner

"Sonia" . . . arrived at M.V. in her Freshman year ardent supporter of the White Team Cheerleader 4 French Club 3,4 Veep of the French Club 4 Science Club 2,3,4 Vice President of the Science Club 4 Student Council 3 Secretary of the Student Council 3 President of the Senior Class Junior Class Secretary Varsity Hockey Varsity Basketball "Hi!" H₂O Ville Literary editor of the **Weather Vane** Honor Roll 1,2,3,4 the dancing doll will she EVER finish those argyles wizard with words "Stardust" seen frequently with a French book in physics class dislikes to see ink stains on hands a certain attraction for a '46 Chevy is hoping for Radcliffe or Middlebury.



Barbara Ziems



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"Barbi" . . . entered M.V. in middle of her Junior year . . . Science Club 4 . . . Junior Red Cross 4 . . . Varsity hockey . . . Blue Team . . . responsible for art in the **Weather Vane** . . . the color blue . . . decorations for dances . . . paintings to Europe . . . "Lonesome Old Town" . . . sailing . . . "O.K., Bye" . . . can't stand to be called by her last name . . . winsome wing in hockey . . . dislikes people who blow smoke in her face . . . all those parties! . . . knitting . . . plans to go South to college.



The dancing pack



Woodville, please



Brotherly love



Blues in



Diamond in the rough



Jokesters



Eh?



Make up?



Tenderly?



Intellectual exhaustion



Nature Boy



What a brawl



Sitting pretty



Sleepy time gal



Go, cat, go



Day dreamer



For the smile of health



Clock watcher

PROPHECY

Look ye, my children, and you shall see
What became of the class of '53
It is now in December in '25
Hardly a man is now alive
Who remembers what they turned out to be.

Miss Margery Bowes interpreted French
For foreign officials; *c'est la vie*, what a wench!
DeBrock manufactured a series of huts
Enabling natives to build over ruts.
Sue Briley invented a portable scooter
Designed to appeal to a basketball rooter.
Ted Sweeny was chef in a famous hotel;
His food was delicious; his cake never fell.
Miss Kelly was starred in movies dramatic;
She ne'er used her voice, with its range acrobatic.
Dave Delger collected old referees' pictures,
To serve as a diet for boa-constrictors.
Miss Draper succeeded in doing impressions
Of singers emoting in states of depression.
Ev Jones was a prominent mathematician
To clarify algebra was his ambition.
Miss Wuellner wrote poems of singular merit,
You're reading her verse now so just grin and bear it.
Moose Howard developed a theory in science;
His jet-propelled bathtubs intrigued all his clients.
Miss Ziems made her fortune by painting great pictures;
The critics oft praised them as wonderful mixtures.
Bruce Hankins' life work was the testing of toothpicks;
No product could pass him which had any new tricks.
Miss Walker excelled in the teaching of history;
Her sideline was writing the great murder mystery.
Dave Wakely developed a new four-leaf clover,
Which grew all alone on the White Cliffs of Dover.
Leen Maas drove a taxi, her skill was enormous
In matters like signals, she tried not to harm us.
Tom Shoemaker cobbled his way to great fame.
'Twas a wonderful way to live up to his name.
Miss Rolli invented a fabulous tractor
Which coasted at fifty, at least 'ere it smacked her.
Ken Meiser was charming to all women voters,
Even picked up support from some casual floaters.

So borne on the wings of my pen through the past,
You've come to the end of the story at last.
In your hours of darkness, and peril, and need,
Remember its moral, and try to take cheer.
Most everyone's bound in his way to succeed,
For we all hold our fame and our fortunes quite dear.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the class of 1953, being of sound mind, body, and estate, on taking our leave from Maumee Valley, do make this our Last Will and Testament:

Donna wills her Alpine outfit to Steve Meloy.
Ted wills his elevator shoes to Willie Green.
Sue leaves her "cement head" to Mr. C.
Moose wills Mr. Flaskamp a pair of fender skirts for his "hot bomb."
Ken leaves Student Council activities to Bill Lehman.
Jennifer wills her "quelle technique" to Madame.
Dave D. leaves his button down shirts to Mr. C.
Carolyn wills her Michigan operators license to Sue Finkbeiner.
Dave W. leaves Beelzebub Bat to Mr. Kline's Baseball Team.
Tom wills the legend of Waterville to Mr. C.
Steve leaves to Mr. Flaskamp his file of corny jokes.
Alyce wills her fifth temporary to Mary Peck.
Sonia leaves her so-called cheerleading ability to the incoming freshman.
Margie leaves her French accent to Mr. Stork.
Bruce leaves his brilliant(?) sports record to Mr. Kline.
Barbie leaves her "O.K., Bye" to Barbie Pahl.
Ev leaves his car to Bill Lehman.
Leen leaves her modern dance ability to Judy Williams.

Jennifer takes M.V.'s friendships.
Donna takes anybody's driver's license.
Ken gladly takes his diploma and sadly his leave.
Sue trades the time spent doing research for fun in college.
Moose takes Mr. Flaskamp's "trench" coat.
Ted takes Mr. C.'s advice.
Carolyn takes Mr. Stork's bow ties.
Dave D. takes with him a great respect for faculty of M.V.
Barbie takes Mrs. Parmelee's prefixes for future use.
Bruce takes Mr. Coryell's golden words of wisdom.
Margie takes Mr. Kline's book of etiquette.
Ev takes it easy.
Sonia takes Madame's "Blue Book" so others won't have to suffer.
Alyce takes all the memories.
Steve takes from Mr. Coryell his file of good jokes.
Leen takes "Mom's" disposition.
Tom takes all the worn out fuses from Mary's stove.
Dave W. takes all the good times he has had.



SITTING, left to right: Dave Wakely, Donna Draper, Ev Jones, Carolyn Rolli, Bruce Hankins, Sue Briley, Tom Shoemaker, Sonia Wuellner, Ted Sweeny, Margie Bowes.
STANDING: Barbi Ziems, Dave Delger, Alyce Kelly, Dick Howard, Jennifer Walker, Steve DeBrock, Leen Maas, Ken Meiser.

TO THE SENIORS

In June the Seniors will reach the end of the school drive and will be ready to start out on a longer road. It won't be an easy trip, but if ever a class was better qualified than others, it was this one. Ever since the seventh grade they were marked as a live-wire class. They were the ones who brought in the most tax stamps every year. Each year they brought in many ads for the **Weather Vane** and when it was their turn to put out the **Weather Vane** they turned out a very successful one. Everything this class tackles is a success. Remember last year's **Weather Vane** party, Senior Prom, and Christmas Dance?

Their class unity and loyalty to the school are examples for all of us. The Seniors are well represented in every school organization from Student Council to Red Cross to the Science Club. In sports, their team work and close cooperation is one reason why our varsities have done so well.

It is also a very talented class that will graduate in June. Few classes can boast as many artists and musicians as the class of '53. And Broadway had better make way for the Thespians in this class, because they are great.

But best of all, they're an intelligent class. That is proved by the way they monopolize the awards at Honor Assembly. We know they will bring credit back to M.V. as they leave the school drive and start out on a longer road.

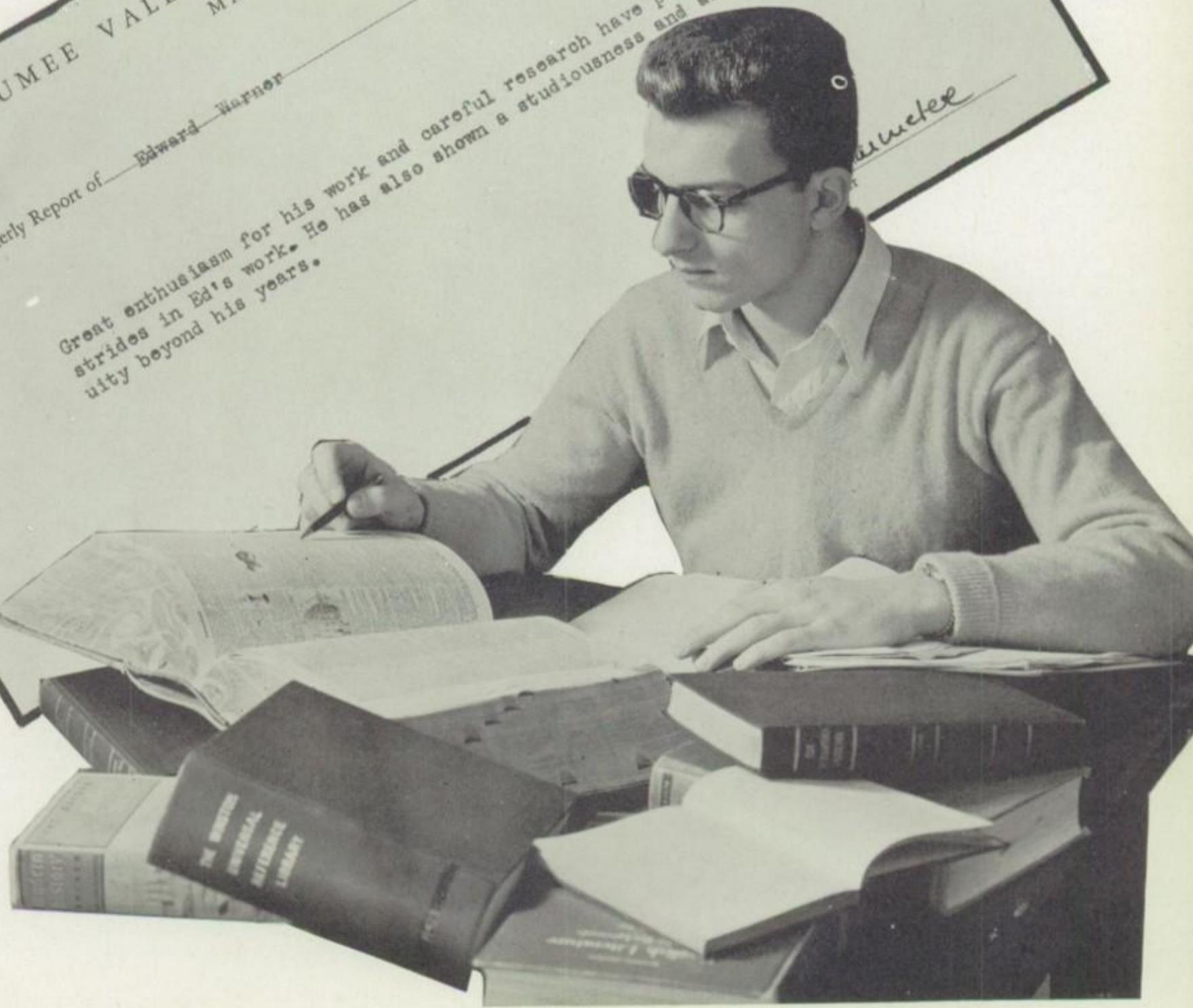
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MAUMEE VALLEY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
MAUMEE, OHIO

4th Quarterly Report of Edward Warner
Comment:

Great enthusiasm for his work and careful research have produced
strides in Ed's work. He has also shown a studiousness and assid-
uity beyond his years.

Date: June 1, 1953
Subject: Weather Vane





STANDING, left to right: Linda Miller, Jude Henzler, William Lehman, Penelope Saunders.
SITTING, left to right: Mary Alice Starritt, Richard Warner, Stephen Meloy, Marcia Levine, Aline Mae Brown, Barbara Pahl, Virginia Williams, Sara Jane Tasker, Dianne Dietle, Edward Warner.

JUNIOR CLASS

Aline—Ardent aerialist! Diane—Blue mink?; Jude—Jitterbug artist; Bill—Wild Bill likes Sugar Corn Pops; Marcia—Hockey fan; Steve—Big-Man-On-Campus; Linda—Variety is the spice of life; Barbie—Ship Ahoy!; Penny—Deep in the bleach; Mary Alice—Reads a little; Sal—Terrific - - - appeal; Ed—"Sticks"; Dick—Always rings twice; Ginny—This book is her fault.



You old cat, you!



Time on their hands?



Pretty funny!



You monster, you!



Climbing high into the wild blue yonder.



Look at the birdie.



Along came Mac.



Working hard?



Standing around.



"It's no sin"



Looking ahead?



Swing along.



STANDING, left to right: Carole Broer, Barbara Closs, Jessica Maza, Willard Green, Edwin Bowers, Betsy Bridgman, Read Heydt.
SEATED, left to right: Emily Shepard, Susan McAuley, Anthony Plutynski, Joan Kelly.
NOT IN PICTURE: Theodore Koupal.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Jessie—Better watch those stares!; Bobbie—Miss Chloryphyll of 1953;
Joanie—Favorite color: Kelly green; Susie—**Et tu**, Sue?; Will—Wee Willie
Wonderful; Carole—She's no miser; Betsy—"That's grand"; Emily—Super
Saleswoman; Eddy—Future history professor; Tony—He's bound for Pluto;
Read—Those scholastic heights!; Ted—Curly Locks.



Don't get dirty!



Poodle cut.



Where are the men?



Mr. Noise



Got a comb?



Gee, it's thrilling



Two's company.



Hot stuff!



Motley crew.



Want some?



SITTING, left to right: Sally Crosby, Donna Unik, Mary Gould, Mary Peck, Joseph Starritt, Gretchen Pifer, Jacqueline Hirth, Susan Crosby.

STANDING: Henson Jones, William Dudley, Donna Cohen, Judith Williams, Bradford Koles, James Gwyn, John McAuley, Mary Soule, Michael Geiselman, Alfred Wannamaker.

NOT IN PICTURE: James West, Thomas Ziems.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Mary P.—Pint-size; Gretchen—"Pretty Eyed Baby"; Sally—Athlete; Susan—Love those Whites!; Jackie—Artistic ability; Brad—"Lover"; Judy—Friendly; Bill—Never without a smile; Jim W.—"East is East and West is West"; Donna—Anybody got a comb?" Mary S.—Parlez-vous francais?; Hans—Poodle cut; Mike—"I like Mike"; Joe—Naturally nutty; Jim G.—Perrysburg Commy; Tom—Neat dresser.



Gather 'round everybody



Arthur Godfrey's talent?



Weary looking trio



Country squash



Excited spectator!



I want channel 4



Mademoiselle Hirth



Oh! Oh! Don't touch that dial!



The clan



But, boys! what did I do? ? ?



Shy twosome!



FIRST ROW, left to right: John Suhrbier, Frederick Biebesheimer, Jeffrey Wright, Robert Bayer.
SECOND ROW: Cary Webb Hank, Millicent Briley, Sharen Dempsey, Mary Wade, Jenny Rheinfrank, Linda Little, Diana Knight, Lois Anne Saunders, Betsey Williams.
THIRD ROW: Stephen Foster, Priscilla Lamb, Penny Mensing, Mack Hankins, Ann Shawen, Susan Finkbeiner.
NOT IN PICTURE: Anne Bell.

EIGHTH GRADE

Butch—"Frosty the Snowman"; Fred—"Rock of Gibralter"; Mimi—"Castle Rock"; Sherry—"You're Too Dangerous"; Sue—"If You Knew Susie"; Steve—"Beautiful Dreamer"; Cary Webb—"Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"; Mack—"MacNamara's Band"; Diana—"Night Train"; Priscilla—"Whiffenpoof Song"; Linda—"Little Brown Jug"; Penny—"A Penny a Kiss"; Jenny—"Sailing, Sailing"; Lois—"House Party Hop"; Ann—"American in Paris"; Mike—"I Can't Give You Anything But Love"; John—"Mr. Touchdown U.S.A."; Mary—"Bye-Bye Blues"; Jeff—"It's Howdy Doody Time"; Betsey—"Don't Fence Me In"; Lammie—"Hear Dem Bells!"



Center of attention



Studying hard?



The Posers



Smiles of contentment



Surprised?



Share and share alike



Deep in thought



Look here . . .



Concentration plus



BACK ROW, left to right: William Stork, John Harris, Joan Thelander, Samuel Crowl, Will Fejer, William Lombard, Robert Homlar, Louise Jacobson, James Ramage.
FRONT ROW: Gary Schmidt, Anthony Ayers, Lamson Rheinfrank.
NOT IN PICTURE: John Briley, Louise Dodge.

THE SEVENTH GRADE

Tony—Mad Anthony likes art; John—Long time no see; Sam—A word of advice; Louise—Athletically inclined; Will—Arson artist; Jack—Sings like Phil; Bob—Quiet boy on the bus; Bill—The fat man; Jim Ramage—The thin man; Choppy—Chop shops at Lamsons; Gary—"It's no sin"; Bill—Bird brain; Joan—Girl Scout-at-large.



Ziegfield Follies



Christmas comes but once a year!



Pleasant thoughts?



Summertime



Shake on it!



Bulldogs Rah!



I'm going home



What's so funny, girls? ? ? ?



Miss Typical Teen-ager!

FAMILIARITIES AROUND SCHOOL

	USUALLY SEEN	HEARD TO SAY
1	On the Floor	Not much
2.	East part of building	It's a nice day
3.	Looking for books	Please be quiet
4.	By nursery fence	Aaooga!
5.	With a mop	Turn off the lights, please
6.	Being carried around	Clickity-clack
7.	Experimenting	Thar she blows
8.	In the office	Bring it back
9.	Behind a pair of glasses	Efforts for the day . . .
10.	Absent	You old cat you!
11.	Under a hat	Hurry it up!
12.	Smiling	Wal, hi there
13.	On the bus	Wanna play cards?
14.	In Mrs.Schaefer's office	What a riot!
15.	By the mirror	All right, hold it.
16.	Smiling	We don't mind

NOTED FOR	DISLIKES MOST	DESTINATION
Long Hair	Cats	Madison Square Garden
Apple Pie	Charging in free period	Club 21
Quiet sense of humor	Loud study halls	Clarendon Road
Bright colors	Bumpy Roads	Junk Yard
Cap	Full wastebaskets	Boiler Room
Disappearance	Rough handling	Art Room
Catastrophes	Formulas	Kingdom Come
Cab service	Telephone requests	White House
Basketball team	Lack of effort	Nobel Prize
Athletics	Brown Noses	Olympics
Promptness	Lots of noise	Maumee Valley
Sense of humor	Anything hard	Latin Quarter
Eastern drawl	Girls	Las Vegas
Weekly anniversaries	Having Mother on faculty	Columbus
Careful driving	Women, naturally	Globe Trotters
Sweetness	Grumpy people	Heaven

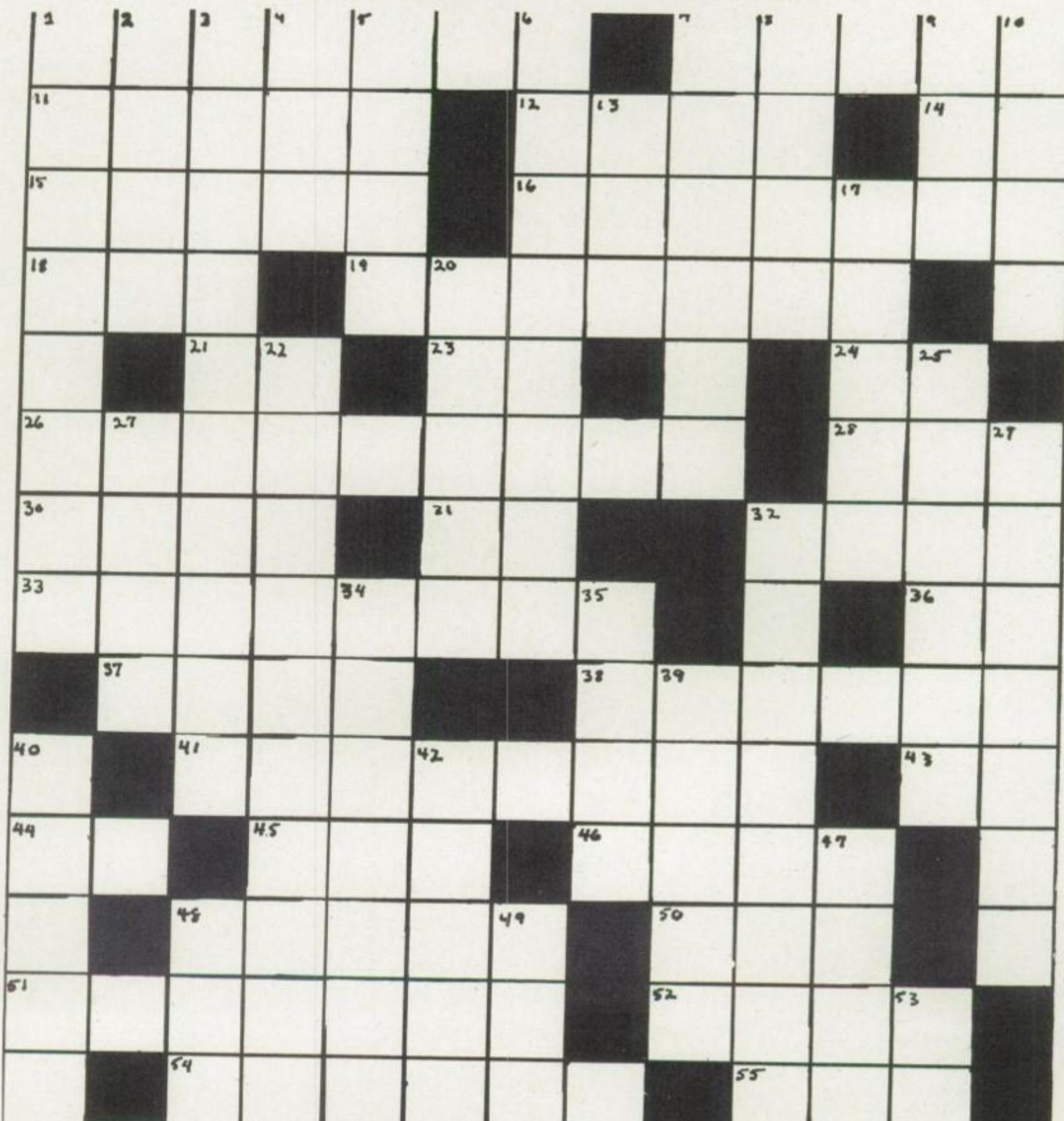
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CRYPTOGRAM

ELS S FLY RZPJBZYNPIZO ZPYHS. MZS JBZ IZRO RBAHZ AJ
AO BFJ JBZ VLIAFYO

The first three people to solve both puzzles will receive their choice of one original photograph printed in the Weather Vane.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1. Familiar face around M.V.
2. Another famous face
3. What lengths times widths gives you
4. Mr. Bismarck
5. Feminine ending for noun (Latin)
6. Incline
7. Approaching
8. Not many
9. What Miss Schroeder is
10. A musical senior
11. Scene from famous battle
12. Article
13. Drinkings
14. Pronoun
15. First name of 6th grader
16. Very good
17. Lone
18. No one wants to be this in the morning
19. Connective

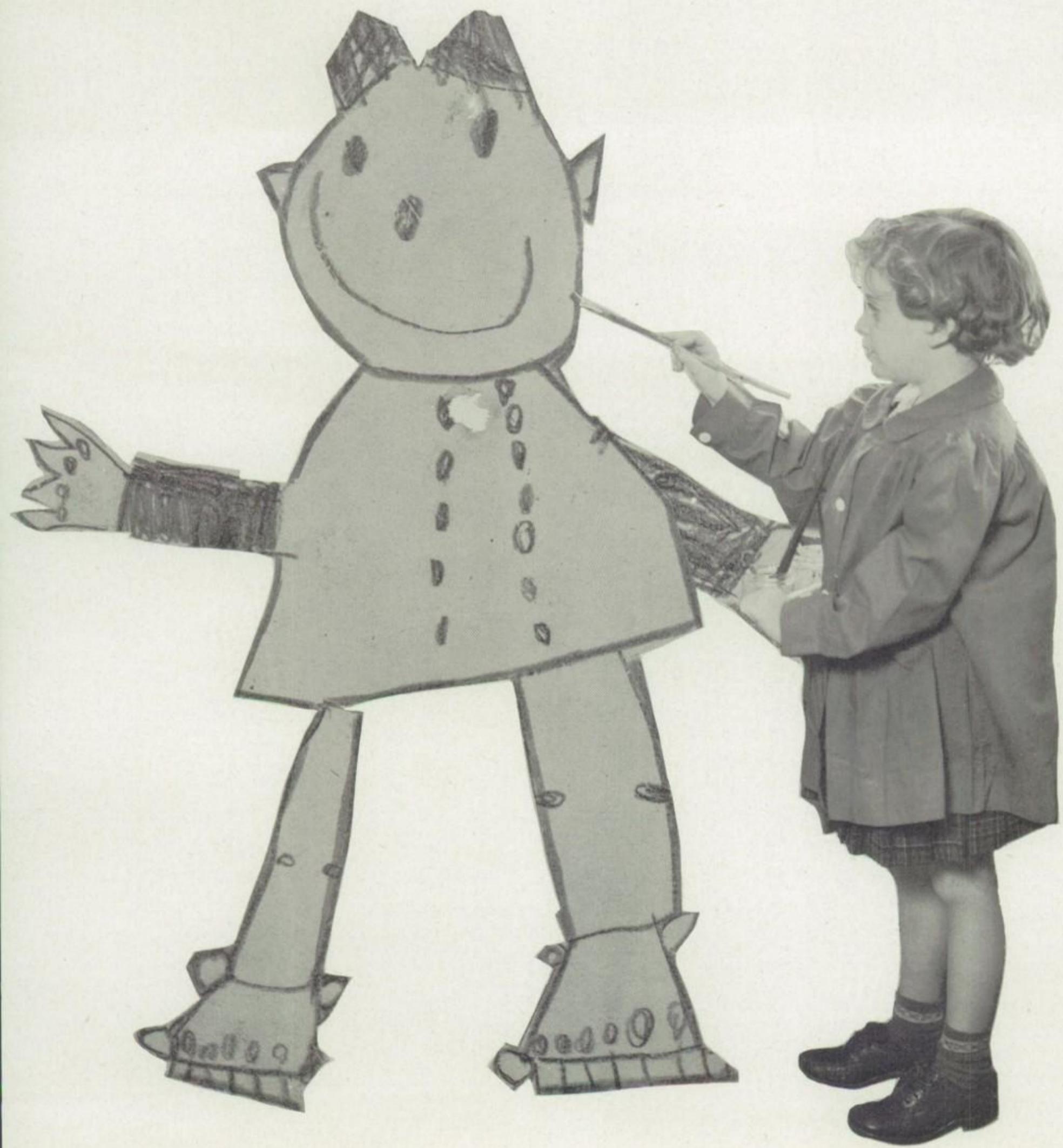
37. Belonging to a prominent senior
38. Gob
39. Dust collectors
40. No date
41. —and behold!
42. Two (Latin)
43. Chance
44. Our hero
45. Oneself (French)
46. What all lawyers hope for
47. Before
48. Mild expletive
49. Where some pigs live

DOWN

1. First name of office inhabiter
2. City in Algeria
3. What you hoped to do on tests
4. Big mouth
5. To be (Latin)
6. Yearnings
7. What Mr. C. wishes we had a

8. Ripped
9. Went quickly
10. Barrels
11. Mild drink
12. Western state
13. Innocent
14. Black-haired freshman
15. Faculty member who wears glasses
16. Ditch around castle
17. Demand again
18. Shears
19. Coming forth
20. Former Russian ruler
21. Licorice
22. Familiar face in hall
23. Lone Ranger's pal
24. Osculated
25. Hero in Kipling
26. Elevator shoe society
27. First name of famous baseballer

LOWER SCHOOL





STANDING, left to right: Robert Falconer, James Bowers, John Biebesheimer, Noel Romanoff, Stephen Hebenstreit, Marsha Miller, Lynn Knight, Jill Walker.
KNEELING: David Williams, James Tuschman, Sally Wade, Peter Handwork, Mr. Houle.
NOT IN PICTURE: Roland Maupin.

THE SIXTH GRADE

This year the sixth grade went on many field trips. A trip up to Greenfield Village proved very entertaining and educational. Many trips were also taken to the Art Museum and other places of interest around Toledo.

The boys of the grade had a large sports program under Mr. Houle. They were very good at football and in a Junior High game against Lady Field they made a touchdown and almost won. In basketball they showed promise and played some games against other schools. It is hoped and expected they will bring strength to the Junior High sports program next year.

It was a sad event for the girls when Sally Wade moved away. They were then in a minority of 3 to 1.

We are all sure they will be a fine addition to the Upper School next year.



FIRST ROW: Sharon Walters, Mary Gail Hobbs, Nancy Morice, Wilbur Thelander, Marcia Vallet.

SECOND ROW: Becky Katchka, Judith Trumbull, Robert Heydt, Richard Homlar, Patricia Alexander, Sarah Waldron.

THIRD ROW: William Knight, Jeffery Horn.
RUNNING PROJECTOR: Steve Meloy.

THE FIFTH GRADE

Mrs. Burget's Fifth Grade enjoyed quite a number of educational privileges. The class took regular trips to the Art Museum for music and art appreciation. In connection with American history this spring a field trip was taken to Greenfield village and Edison Institute.

Assemblies were an important part of the Fifth Grade schedule. Fairy tales, previously told in English classes, were re-enacted for the benefit of the younger children. Their two outstanding assemblies this year were a Valentine's Day playlet and a quiz program, which they conducted, but involving children of all grades.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Susan Rolli, Melinda Bigelow, Victoria Thompson, Peter Dallis, Howard Crosby, Marilyn Miller, Paul Paryski, Edward Knight, Thomas Handwork, Thomas Thies, Mary Wright, Caroline Koles, Walter Christen, Theodore Justen, Arthur Kern, Linda Broer.
NOT IN PICTURE: Jeffery Sampson.

FOURTH GRADE

This year the Fourth Grade, like the other classes of the lower school, made monthly trips to the Art Museum. During the week of Thanksgiving, they spent much of their time working on a movie, "The First Thanksgiving," which was shown to the entire school at the Thanksgiving Assembly. The movie was made up of pictures drawn by the boys and girls in the Fourth Grade and was shown in a homemade movie box.

Throughout the year a health chart was kept in the room. Every morning a check-up was given to each student and points were given for neatness in shoes, fingernails, hands and all around tidiness. At intervals during the year, prizes were given to the students with the best records.

Also this year, science notebooks were made with information on the experiments conducted by the students.



KNEELING, left to right: Gregory Christman, David Shearer.
FIRST ROW: Anne Douglass, DeWitt Edwards, Mary Sue Lownsbury, John Hollibaugh.
SECOND ROW: Thomas Katchka, Susan Steierman, George Jones, Pano Comis, Leslie Delaplane.
THIRD ROW: Richard Schaefer, Anthony Wasserman, Robert Thelander, Thomas Tuschman.
NOT IN PICTURE: Loretta Sanders, Suzanne Bruhl, Hugh Friedman.

THIRD GRADE

The Third Grade started the school year by making themselves a library; where they check their own books in and out. Throughout the year they were very enthusiastic about filling up their vocabulary books with new words which they heard and read. A chart was made for the best resters which helped to keep the class as orderly as possible at rest time.

At Halloween this eager class was busy making paper masks. At Thanksgiving time, the children all enjoyed making puppets out of potatoes; later they took these potatoes and made potato prints on Christmas wrappings.

Much to the Third Grade's delight they took frequent trips to the Art Museum.



You look like the devil!



Dimpled Bowers.



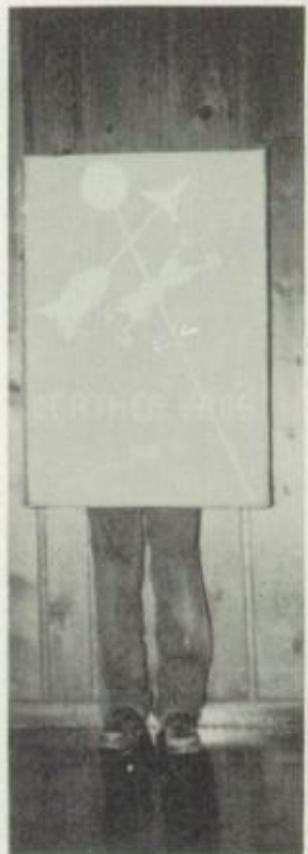
Lost much weight?



Ugh!



Tired of standing?



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Jimmy's Birthday



Be a good little boy.



What's up there?





Don't scare me!



Don't get burned



Hi Dad!



Who's Who?



We get around



What long arms you have!



Prize package



Tell my fortune?



The gang



LEFT TO RIGHT: Barbara Knight, Alan Goldberg, Michael Briley, Sally Dallis, Catherine Wheaton, Sheila Coy, Virginia Coon, Michael Miner, Uldis Cernonoks.
NOT IN PICTURE: Mary Stranahan, Miriam Shekter, Dale Osborn.

SECOND GRADE

This year was a busy one for the Second Graders, but they found time to fill Red Cross Boxes for overseas between their many field trips. Early this year they went for walks in the woods. They also took monthly trips to the Art Museum which, under the guidance of Mr. Luck, served as an inspiration for their art work. Their paper sculpture, self portraits, imprints, and wire and paper maché models brightened the lower school halls during the year.

At Christmas time, their parents were surprised by the gifts our industrious Second Graders had made. Valentine's Day was celebrated by making favors for the Junior Red Cross.



STANDING, left to right: Judy Baron, Catherine Alexander, Bari Jo Burnett, Virginia Stranahan, Jean Rosinski, Jean Siskind, Teresa Thompson, Margot Zimmerman, Cynthia Stork, Penelope Katchka, Nancy Gilroy.

KNEELING, left to right: Stewart Newell, Robin Baker, Christopher Loop, Timothy White, Christopher Knight, Rolland Seiple, James Vail, John Ford, Frederick Douglass, Ronald Schaefer, Scott Saum.

NOT IN PICTURE: Richard Sanders.

FIRST GRADE

There was never a dull moment, it seems, in the over-sized First Grade. Because of its size, the class was divided into two sections, using the former Nursery Room as well as the regular First Grade Room.

The twenty-three boys and girls enjoyed the fine autumn weather on the playground and were especially thankful for the blacktop area. Before Thanksgiving vacation, plans for Christmas were well under way. It is the custom for the First Graders to dramatize **Hansel and Gretel** for our own Kindergarten each year. In addition, the class decided to present the play for the sixty small children at The Toledo Day Nursery. A real sugar house to carry out the story was made at our school and left at the Nursery. Our First Graders also brought toys from their own collections as gifts for the children.

Each month they went to the Art Museum for talks. In the spring, they visited the Toledo Public Library's Children's Room, the fire station at the Colony, and the Toledo Zoo. Here they had a picnic which was a fitting climax to a busy school year.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Bridgman, Kenneth Shulak, MacDonald Barnes, Terry Lang, Gary Green, Carol Mitchel, Mary Ann Schaefer, Ann Burget, James Miller, Deborah Thompson, David Epstein, Barbara Baker, Lawrence Curtis, Peter Lasko, Paul Sutherland, Caroline Dallis.
NOT IN PICTURE: Elizabeth White, Susan Nelson.

PRESCHOOL

The Preschoolers, who really are Indians, storekeepers and space cadets, spent this year practicing their trades.

The Indians took walks in the woods hunting rabbit tracks, collecting caterpillars and seed pods and checking on growing things. They also learned how to make bowls and baskets and began painting what they saw or imagined.

The storekeepers made their offices out of blocks and "sold" the things they made. Their business was conducted very efficiently since they learned to count and write numbers.

The space cadets started learning about science quite early. They took field trips to a dairy farm and also explored the school furnace. Many scientific pictures were drawn of machines that measure everything on earth.

Even while they were busy with their trades they learned to listen to what others had to say. By helping one another with leggings or making things and taking turns on the swing, they learn how to get along.



And we push ourselves.



Hi Judy!



Miss M.V.



Aren't we cute?



Catch?



Ups and Downs

Our Bus!



Cracker and Cocoa time

All yours?





THE TELEPHONE

Eight-thirty o'clock, and Louise said he would call. I want to go to that dance more than anything else in the world. I've had a brand new dress for ages, just for the occasion. If I don't go, it will be just terrible . . . There's the phone! Please, let it be him. It just has to be Johnny.

"Hello, oh, Nancy, it's you. No, Oh, I wasn't expecting anyone. Johnny is going to ask **me** to the dance?! Oh, Nancy, don't be ridiculous. I'm sure he'll ask **you**. Besides, I really don't care anyway because I have nothing to wear. Listen, if you don't mind, I have a lot of homework and I must start doing it. Okay, I'll see you in school tomorrow. Good bye."

Thank heavens, that conversation's over. I know she wants to go with Johnny too. Louise said

that he would ask **me**, and Louise and **he** are such good friends . . . Well, at least I have all my homework finished, so I can sit by the phone and just wait for him to call. Maybe he won't, though. He'll probably ask Nancy. She's so cute. But why would he ask her? . . . That's right . . . I remember Johnny saying that he hated to dance with girls that were fat and Louise is a little on the heavy side . . . There is still Alice. I hate Alice. She is such a bore. The only thing she has is looks and a million boys running after her.

. . . There's the phone again. Oh, please, let it be Johnny this time! I'll let it ring three times, so he won't think I was expecting him. Oh, so what, I'd better pick it up on the second ring, otherwise he might give up.

"Hello? Oh, Alice, how are you?" . . . I bet Johnny did ask her and she's calling to gloat.

"You're going to the dance Saturday night? With whom did you say?" Here comes the bad news. There goes my Saturday night, right out the window. She is so lucky. I don't see why anyone would ask her.

"Bill asked you? That's just wonderful. I'm so happy for you." You don't know how happy I am; not so much for you as for me. Well, one down, two to go. Who is it going to be, Nancy, or me?

"Well, I'd better get off the phone because I still have a lot of homework to do. Good bye." . . . Oh, I'm so happy! On second thought I don't think I am so happy. It's nine fifteen and he isn't the kind that calls after ten o'clock. I think I'll go to bed. He's not going to call . . . Oh there goes the phone. It probably won't be him. I hope it is, so much. "Hello!" It's Johnny, and I was getting so worried. "Who is this? Oh, Johnny, I'm sorry I didn't recognize your voice, but you were that last person I expected to call. Busy, well, as a matter of fact, I just finished my homework a few minutes ago. Yes, I guess you did call just at the right time." Well, ask me, you dope.

"No, I found the English easier tonight than last night . . . This Saturday night? The dance? I'd love to go, Johnny, and thank you so much."

ACTIVITIES

MAUMEE VALLEY COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
STUDENT COUNCIL CONSTITUTION
Adopted January 18, 1945

ARTICLE I. NAME
Day School Student Council.

ARTICLE II. PURPOSE
Section 1. The purpose of this organization shall be to set up obligations for the students and teachers.

A. These obligations shall be approved by the teacher representative appointed annually by the high school administrator.

B. These obligations shall be enforced by the teachers.

Section 2. The purpose of this student council shall be to set up obligations for the students and teachers.

Section 3. The purpose of the council shall be to realize the wishes and feelings of the students and teachers.

Section 4. Cross. The purpose shall be to head all drives such as

Section 5. The purpose shall be to provide for field days, etc.

Section 6. The purpose shall be to inform new students of such student activities.

Section 7. The purpose shall be to provide the faculty with traditions.

ARTICLE III. REPRESENTATIVES
Section 1. There shall be one representative from the seventh grade through the twelfth grade.

Section 2. There shall be one representative from the first class through the twelfth class.

Section 3. Each class representative shall be one representative from the first class through the twelfth class.

ARTICLE IV. MEETINGS
Section 1. There shall be one meeting annually by the high school student assembly.

Section 2. There shall be one meeting annually by the upper school student assembly.

Section 3. There shall be one meeting annually by the faculty.

Section 4. There shall be one meeting annually by the high school student assembly.

ARTICLE V. COUNCIL
Section 1. There shall be one council.

Section 2. There shall be one council.

Section 3. There shall be one council.

Section 4. There shall be one council.

ARTICLE VI. RESIDENT
Section 1. There shall be one resident.

Section 2. There shall be one resident.

Section 3. There shall be one resident.

Section 4. There shall be one resident.

ARTICLE VII. CONDUCT
Section 1. There shall be one conduct.

Section 2. There shall be one conduct.

Section 3. There shall be one conduct.

Section 4. There shall be one conduct.

ARTICLE VIII. RESIDENT
Section 1. There shall be one resident.

Section 2. There shall be one resident.

Section 3. There shall be one resident.

Section 4. There shall be one resident.

ARTICLE IX. CONDUCT
Section 1. There shall be one conduct.

Section 2. There shall be one conduct.

Section 3. There shall be one conduct.

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ARTICLE X. RESIDENT
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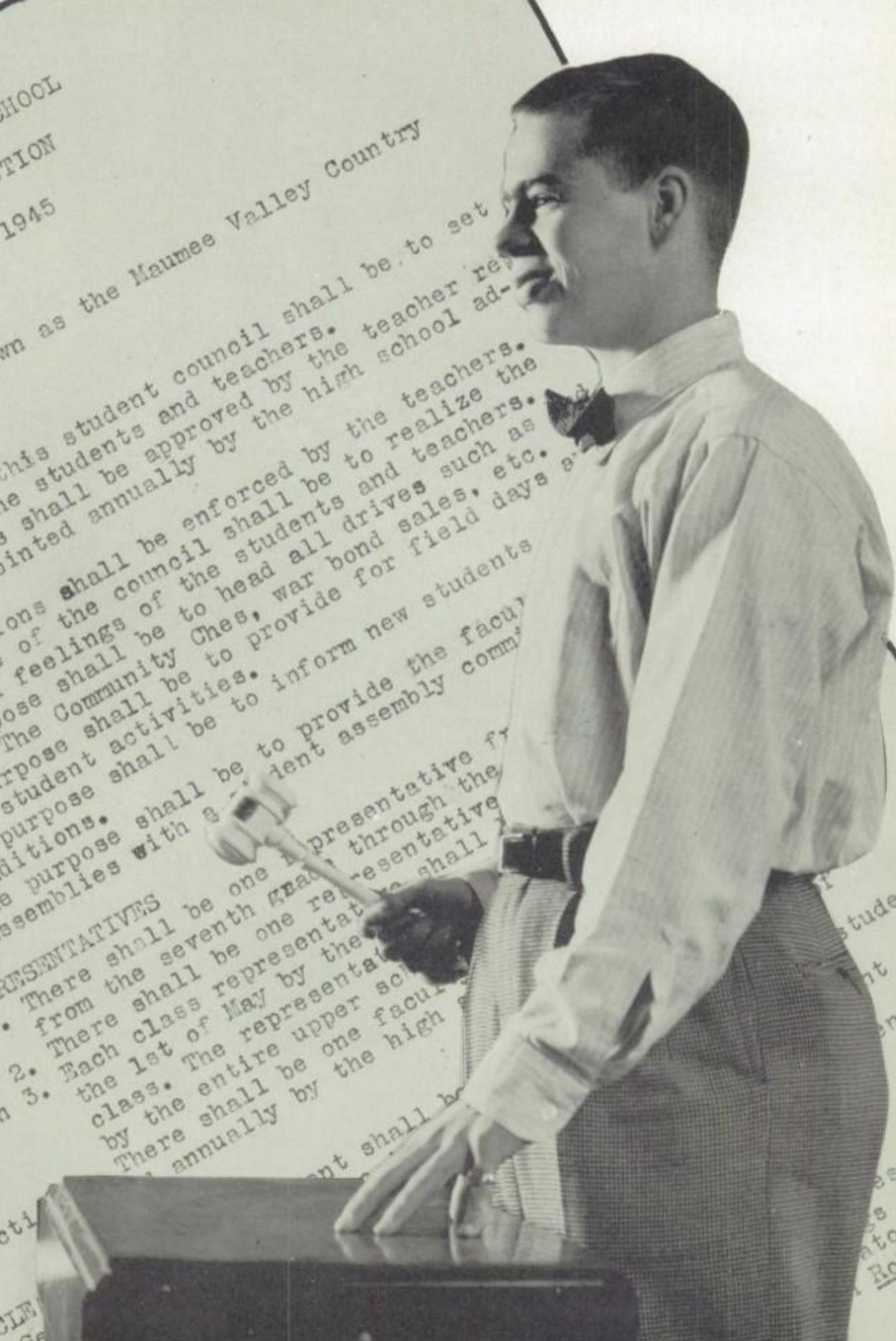
Section 4. There shall be one resident.

ARTICLE XI. CONDUCT
Section 1. There shall be one conduct.

Section 2. There shall be one conduct.

Section 3. There shall be one conduct.

Section 4. There shall be one conduct.



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

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OCTOBER

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NOVEMBER

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DECEMBER

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September

8th—School starts
19th—New Students' Picnic
26th—Football team beaten by Macomber

October

3rd—Football Team wins over Anthony Wayne
10th—O.H. defeats M.V.'s football team
31st—Football Team loses to Rising Sun

JANUARY

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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November

12th—Hockey Team ties Whitmer
13th—Hockey team ties Perrysburg
17th—T.U. defeats our hockey team

December

11th—M.V. beats St. Marys in Basketball
19th—Christmas vacation begins

January

2nd—Basketballers defeat alumni
9th—Our Basketball Team beats Detroit Country Day
16th—Olney is defeated by the M.V. quintet

1952-53

1953		FEBRUARY 1953				
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MAY

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February

3rd—Basketball Team beats Pettisville
 13th—Cranbrook Basketballers defeated by M.V.
 20th—Area Student Council Dance

March

14th—Income Tax Dance
 20th—Trip to Chicago
 27th—Spring Vacation begins

1953		JUNE				
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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April

25th—Student Council Dance
 30th—Tennis Practice begins

May

10th—Dogwood Day
 11th—Smead-Maumee Valley Luncheon
 23rd—Senior Play

June

2nd—Father-Son Baseball Game
 3rd—Final Assembly
 4th—Graduation



STANDING: Lamson Rheinfrank.
SEATED, left to right; back row: Richard Warner, Bradford Koles, Judy Williams, Alyce Kelly, Everett Jones, Dianne Dietle.
FRONT ROW: Priscilla Lamb, Louise Dodge, Joan Kelly, Willard Green, Mr. Kline.
AT DESK: Ted Sweeny.

STUDENT COUNCIL

President	Ted Sweeney
Vice President	Alice Kelly
Secretary	Willie Green
Treasurer	Ken Meiser

The 1952-53 Student Council started the year by giving the new students a roast after school on the picnic ground.

At their meeting every Friday, fourth period, with their new adviser, Mr. Kline, they worked diligently to encourage the support of the District Student Council Projects such as Sportsmanship Week, at which time they held essay and poster contests on the subject of sportsmanship.

As their own project for the year, the Student Council, with the help of Mr. Coryell, began the writing of a school handbook. It will answer almost every question pertaining to the school and its activities.

They have been busy sponsoring dances after home basketball games, and attending Area Student Council Meetings.



LEFT TO RIGHT, SEATED: Barbara Pahl, Jennifer Walker, Margery Bowes, Madame Geary, Mary Soule, Carolyn Rolli, Sonia Wuellner, Dianne Dietle.
 STANDING: Mary Alice Starritt, Penny Saunders, Alyce Kelly.

FRENCH CLUB

President	Margery Bowes
Vice-President	Sonia Wuellner
Secretary	Barbara Pahl

The regular meeting of LE CERCLE FRANCAIS is held the first Monday of each month at the home of one of the members. The business meeting is held first. Then there is a program which has been planned by one member of the club. This entertainment may consist of stories, poems, games, or even songs. Only French may be spoken. After the program, tea is served.

For the past three years, the French Club has written to a blind boy, Yvon, but this year, because he reached eighteen years of age, he became ineligible for aid through the Foster Parents Agency. The club is therefore now writing to a Polish girl, Teresa, who is twelve years old. Each class takes its turn once a month writing a letter to her.



LEFT TO RIGHT, First Row: Sally Crosby, Mary Soule, Gretchen Pifer, Judy Williams.
SECOND ROW: Susan Crosby, Joan McAuley, Donna Draper, Carolyn Rolli, Leen Maas,
Penny Saunders, Mary Alice Starritt.
THIRD ROW: Jim Gwyn, Dick Warner, Bill Dudley, Dave Delger, Ted Sweeny, Margie Bowes,
Sue Briley, Ginny Williams, Barbara Pahl, Jackie Hirth.
LAST ROW: Brad Koles, Mr. Flaskamp, Bill Lehman, Steve DeBrock, Dick Howard, Jennifer
Walker, Ev Jones, Sonia Wuellner, Dave Wakely, Anthony Plutynski.

SCIENCE CLUB

President	Dave Wakely
Vice-President	Sonia Wuellner
Treasurer	Ev Jones
Secretary	Jennifer Walker
Adviser	Mr. Flaskamp

This year the Science Club had a very large membership. Anyone taking a science course was eligible for the club.

One of the most interesting things done this year was a field trip to the Rossford Ordnance Depot. Arriving at the depot, the group boarded an army bus and was shown around the grounds. They also toured one of the buildings where they saw an assembly line for repairing army vehicles.

As last year, the Science Club was responsible for keeping the bulletin board leading down to the Science Room covered with articles of scientific information.



LEFT TO RIGHT, seated: Mary Gail Hobbs, Marsha Miller, Sally Wade, Priscilla Lamb, Mrs. Thelander, Marcia Vallet, Becky Katchka, Patricia Alexander.
STANDING: Sharon Walters, Louise Dodge, Joan Thelander, Louise Jacobson, Cary Webb Hank, Penny Mensing, Judy Trumbull, Jill Walker.

GIRL SCOUTS

Leader Mrs. W. Vincent Thelander

Junior Assistant Leader Judy Williams

Troop Number 178 of the Girl Scouts met every Wednesday in the Dining Room from three to four o'clock. The new girls who were taken into the troop were passed to Tenderfoot Rank and then they started working on their Second Class badges. In order to earn this badge they had to complete eleven projects. The remaining girls, already having their Second Class badges, worked for their merit badges. Twelve of these are necessary for First Class Rank.

Two hikes were taken during the year, one in the fall and another in the spring.

The scouts also served tea to their mothers several times this year.

In February, an assembly was given for the Lower School and Junior High. Songs were sung, square dances were presented, and the closing Scout Ritual was held.



Please lord



Such Agility



And what am I bid ?



Future stars



Artist's dream



In the good old days



Down, boy, down



And in conclusion . . .



Wild Bill

1952 AWARDS

TIME MAGAZINE AWARD.....	Sonia Wuellner
AYERS ART AWARD	Betsy Bridgman
SCIENCE PLAQUE	Henry Pahl
HEADMASTER'S AWARD	Margo Heinl
MARIAN D. PARSONS AWARD FOR CREATIVE WRITING	David Wakely

PRIZE WINNING ESSAY

Me name is Pug Mahoney and I'm the star left-fielder for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Now I've had my good days and my bad days and I'm about ready to hang up me spikes, so I'll let you in on me story!

When I wuz a little kid I wuz no good at any sports. I usta sit at home an' play house wit' me sister. De boys laughed at me. I wuz mortified. One day when I wuz a spectator at a ball game dis kid breaks a bat an' he gives it to me. I takes it home an' tapes it up and I finds out dat dis bat could talk. He never talked to any human before, but he talked to me because he realized dat I'm his intellectual equal. He tol' me his life ambition wuz to play in de big leagues an' if I would cooperate he would get me dere too. What did I have t'lose? He tol' me dat he had a wunnerful nose an' dat he could smell horse hide like nuttin'. I wanted to give him a good name so I thought I'd give him a Biblical name. I foun' de name Beelzebub an' I liked dat. It had rhythm, Beelzebub Bat.

De next day I goes five for five in de neighborhood kid game an' from dat day I wuz in. I climbed right up de ladder of success. In four years, I wuz wit' Brooklyn in de majors. Me battin' av'rage for four years wuz .882, .797, .892 and .952. Dat bat sure could smell baseballs!

Now to get to de main point of me story. Me an' de team is playin' in de World Series wit' de Yankees an' what do you think happens? Beelzebub falls in love wit' Joe DiMaggio's bat, Lulabelle. I tried to tell him dat females is de downfall of everything an' to at least wait 'till after the Series, but it all goes in one trademark and out de other. Dis bat is in love! De first game I goes 1 for 6. Beelzebub is busy flirtin' wit' Lulabelle an' me only hit is a bunt. De next game is worse an' I goes 0 for 5. We loses bot' games. How can dat bat do dis to me? I talks to him all night, but all he kin say is, "Did you notice Lulabelle's beautiful trademark and her slim figure?" De third game I go 0 for 4, but we manage to win 1-0 in a two hitter by our ace pitcher, Radburn. Lulabelle gives Beelzebub de pitch dat night an' de next day I goes 0 for 6 as we lose. By now everyone is givin' me de funny looks. How kin I explain? .667 for de season an' 1 for 21 in de World Series. Should I tell dem de truth? I decide against it. Dey wouldn't believe me anyway. Finally I hits on an' idea. I goes to a hardware store an' buys a beautiful, white, 33 inch Louisville Slugger. I names her Ruth Babe an' introduces her to Beelzebub. I takes Beelzebub aside an' tells him dat Lulabelle is not so streamline, but has been honed down an' also put de bug in his ear dat her reddish brown color is due to her being a mulatto. Dat fixes him. Right away I kin see Beelzebub's fancy turning to Ruth Babe. He promises to get four hits for her de next day an' now I'm all set. I had to talk fast to even get in dat game, the manager was so mad at me showin' in de first four games, but finally he lets me in. Beelzebub is true to his word, goes four for five an' we win. By now Beelzebub is sure dat Ruth is de bat for him. He goes on a rampage de next game, gettin' 6 for 8 as we win to even up de Series. In de last game he even outdoes himself an' hits seven straight home runs as we win 20-2.

But de strain is too much for him. His eyes is goin' bad an he hadda use nosedrops de last coupla games to even smell de ball. He decided to retire. He married Ruth an' now he owns his own bat rack an' has dozens of little bats. Them bats is good too, but der will only be one Beelzebub.

By David Wakely

PRIZE WINNING ESSAY ON SPORTSMANSHIP (Selected by the Student Council during Sportsmanship Week)

After reading several articles, I have come to the conclusion that good sportsmanship is one of the most necessary keys to popularity. Not only does good sportsmanship show a proper upbringing, but it also points to a great deal of self-control and an even temper. A sportsman is described as one who engages in sports. But that is not all. He also is fair and generous, a good loser, and a graceful winner. I believe that this is the best definition of sportsmanship.

A person who fits this description has the right to popularity. A poor loser, one who makes excuses about his poor participation or acts angry about losing a game, shows lack of good sportsmanship. One who boasts about winning and how well he did, does not show good sportsmanship either. But a person who takes both his winnings and losings gracefully will always be a popular and pleasant partner in a game or in any other competition.

Sportsmanship is not only present in games and sports. For example, take the recent election. Dwight Eisenhower showed good sportsmanship in accepting his victory. But an even more outstanding example was the way Adlai Stevenson accepted his defeat. He displayed self-control when he said, "I am too old to cry and it hurts too much to laugh." Here were two good displays of sportsmanship which had nothing to do with sports or any kind of game, but just the same, it was sportsmanship. There are hundreds of examples of sportsmanship which I'm sure most of you have had the occasion to see: the tennis player who yells across the court, "Well played," or the golfer who congratulates his partner by commenting on his shot; "Good ball," he says. Then there's the boxer who, when his opponent slips accidentally, steps back and waits for him to regain his balance. Still another example is the football player who helps a man on the opposing team to his feet after he has knocked him down. A person showing good sportsmanship is carrying out a saying, "It's all in the game."

There are many things that just naturally go together: bacon and eggs, bread and butter, pen and ink, soap and water. From now on, there will be two more things in my mind, which just naturally go together. These are sportsmanship and popularity.

By Penny Saunders

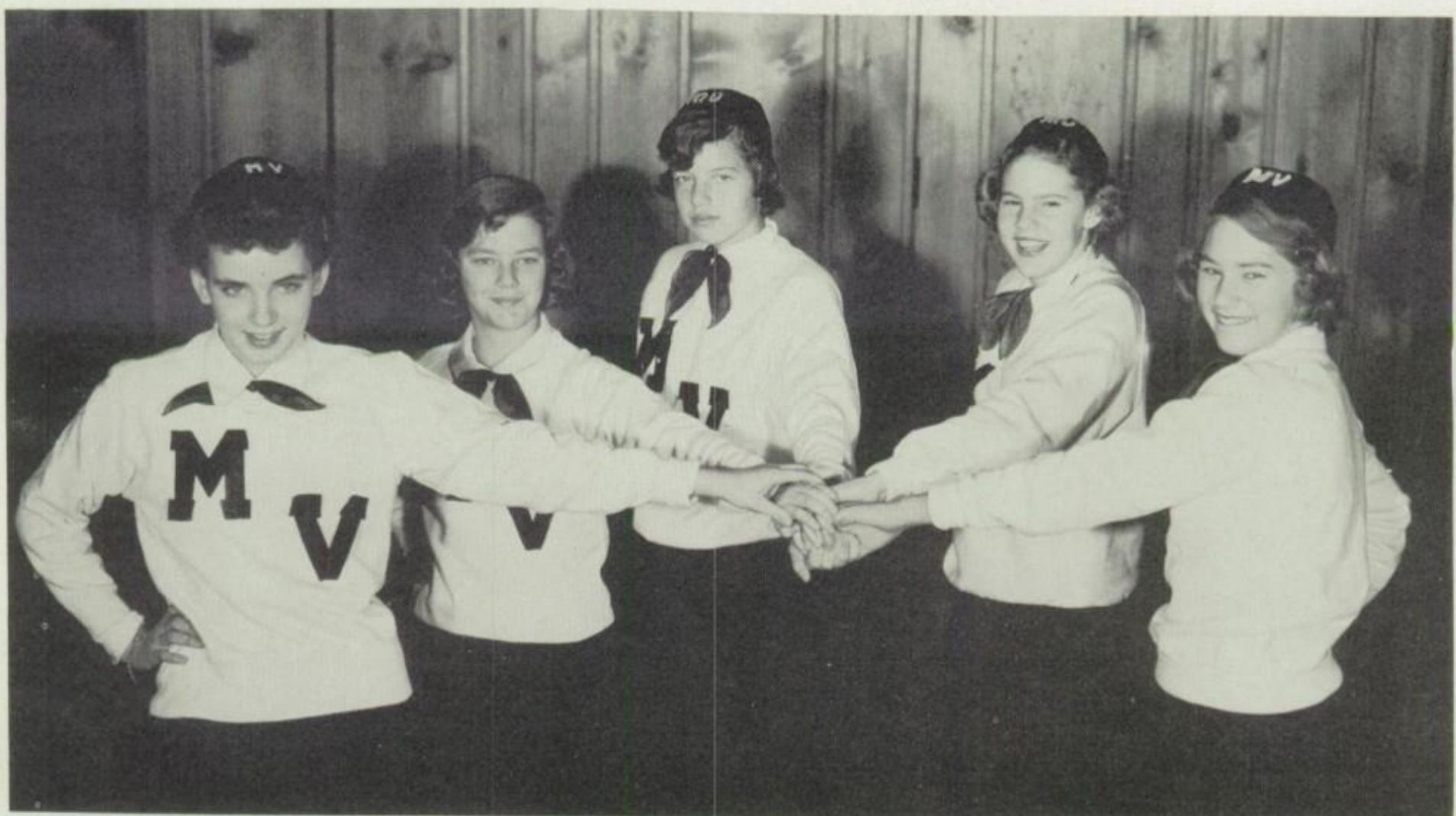
SPORTS



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS



LEFT TO RIGHT: Virginia Williams, Sonia Weullner, Gretchen Pifer, Donna Draper, Joan Kelly, Barbara Pahl.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Jenny Rheinfrank, Priscilla Lamb, Susan Finkbeiner, Sharon Dempsey, Betsey Williams.



Jennifer Walker
Blue Team

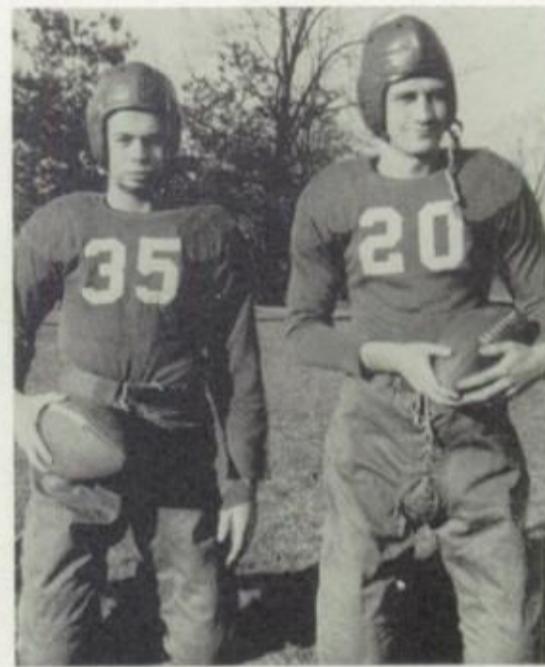


Donna Draper
White Team

CAPTAINS



Ken Meiser and Ted Sweeny
Varsity Basketball



Tom Shoemaker and Ted Sweeny
Varsity Football

1952-1953



Brad Koles
Junior High Basketball



Joe Starritt
Junior High Football



SITTING, left to right: Jude Henzler, Ed Bowers, co-captain Tom Shoemaker, co-captain Ted Sweeny, Dave Delger, Will Green.
SECOND ROW: Ev Jones, Read Heydt, Bruce Hankins, Dick Warner, Bill Lehman.
STANDING: Coach Mr. Kline, Ken Meiser, Dick Howard, Dave Wakely, Steve Meloy, Ed Warner, Assistant Coach Mr. Houle.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The football team was not remarkable this year, but the scores show a great improvement over last year.

The opener with Macomber Reserves proved a tough game against the greatly improved Macomber team. The lone win of the season was against the Anthony Wayne Reserve team, which cost the Mohawks many injuries. A vote was taken by the players on whether or not to play the Ottawa Hills game, and it was unanimously decided to go ahead with the game. The Bedford game was canceled because of injuries, but the Mohawks played the last two games of the season.

The team, under the coaching of Mr. Kline for the first year, improved its scoring ability and defense. Six Seniors will be missing next year and this leaves the team with very few men, but it will be out to win more games.

Scores

Opponents	Score	M.V.
Macomber	7	6
Anthony Wayne	6	20
Ottawa Hills	25	0
Detroit Country Day School	35	0
Rising Sun	25	19



LEFT TO RIGHT, SITTING: Bob Homlar, Michael Stranahan, Jim Ramage, Will Fejer, Gary Schmidt, Bill Stork.

KNEELING: Butch Bayer, Fred Biebesheimer, Sam Crowl, Joe Starritt, Bill Lombard, Fritz Wannamaker, Choppy Rheinfrank.

STANDING: John Harris, John Suhrbier, Mack Hankins, Brad Koles, Mike Geiselman, Bill Dudley, and Mr. Nelson, Coach.

JUNIOR HIGH SPORTS

FOOTBALL

Although the Junior High Football Team won only one game, the future looks bright, for the sixth grade supplied many of the players in two of the games. Mr. Houle, who deserves much credit, believes that two of this year's team will be material for next year's varsity. They are Jim Gwyn, who quarterbacked the team, and Bill Dudley, who played guard. Gwyn did move to the Varsity the last game and showed fine passing ability there. The team showed fine spirit and would have won another game or two if the ninth grade had played in all the games.

FOOTBALL SCORES

	Opponents	M.V.
Swanton	36	6
Archibald	14	0
Ladyfield	13	7
Delta	6	14
Waterville	7	0

BASKETBALL

The Junior High Basketball Team got off to a rip-roaring start this season, under the able leadership of Mr. Nelson. In the first three games they downed Ai twice and took Petersburg. They then dropped two games. The Maumee game was lost in the last seconds, a thriller; Waterville then took M.V. by twelve points. The rival game with Perrysburg was won by an eight point lead. The last game against Whitmer was lost to Whitmer by six points; however, it was a very good game. The Junior High is to be congratulated for winning the Lucas High tournament by defeating Monclova 54-35 and Ottawa Hills 53-38.

BASKETBALL SCORES

	Opponents	M.V.
Ai	27	33
Petersburg	30	32
Ai	24	32
Maumee	32	31
Waterville	31	19
Whitehouse	40	42
Perrysburg	34	42
Whitmer	43	37



Dancing in the dark



Shutter bug



"Vous" signifie "you"



Apple polisher



Senior's skit



All set for the day



Whar ya goin'?



Contortionist



Oh, what you said!



LEFT TO RIGHT, KNEELING: Jim Kline, Coach
STANDING: Anthony Plutynski, Ed Warner, Bruce Hankins, Ed Bowers, Dick Warner, Reed Heydt, Willie Green.
NOT IN PICTURE: Steve Meloy.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Mr. Kline's Junior Varsity Team had a seven, seven record this year. This is the best the reserve squad Maumee Valley has ever had.

The Junior Varsity will make up the Varsity next year, as many Varsity players are Seniors. The team next year will be very short, but judging by the Junior Varsity's record, we know they should have a good team.

Outstanding players of the Junior Varsity who will aid the varsity next year are Bill Lehman and Willie Green. Both these boys played Varsity some this year and will be a good combination with the only returning Varsity first stringer, Jude Henzler.



FIRST ROW: Ted Sweeny, Mr. Kline, Ken Meiser.

STANDING: Bill Lehman, Ev Jones, Dave Wakely, Moose Howard, Dave Delger, Steve De Brock, Jude Henzler.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Basketball was a great success this year as the Varsity won thirteen of an eighteen game schedule.

In private school competition, the squad took trips to Detroit, Indianapolis, and Cincinnati; we won all of these games and thereby claimed the Midwestern Day School Championship.

The traditionally good Ottawa Hills team,

took Maumee Valley seventy to fifty-six. It was a hard fought game and M.V.'s best showing ever against the Green Arrows.

Prospects for next year show a very much shorter team, but a team just as fast and scrappy as this year's. Jude Henzler and Bill Lehman are the only two Varsity men left for next year, but the Reserves should add some good players.

SCORES

	M.V.	OPP.		
Weston	54	50	Olney	71
Haskins	63	46	Troy-Luckey	63
Metamora	55	45	Weston	44
Liberty Center	63	67	Pettisville	66
Bedford	46	53	St. Mary's	80
St. Mary's	81	49	Cranbrook	62
Fulton	57	54	Ottawa Hills	56
Alumni	56	48	Park School	74
Detroit C.D.S.	61	27	Cincinnati	68
				54



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Action at the other end



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STANDING: Ann Shawn, Priscilla Lamb, Cary Webb Hank, Diana Knight, Penny Mensing,
Lois Anne Saunders, Mimi Briley, Susie Finkbeiner, Sharon Dempsey, Mary Wade, Linda
Little, Joan Thelander, Louise Jacobson.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS SPORTS

The Junior High School girls continued the yearly rivalry between the Blues and Whites. During the hockey season the Blues won two games and tied the Whites in the third game. The Captains, Jenny Rheinfrank for the Blues and Betsey Williams for the Whites, worked hard with their respective teams in order to develop their teams' skill in order to win their games.

During the basketball season the competition continued as the Blues and the Whites competed for the championship in the Junior High. The captains for basketball were Sue Finkbeiner, Blues, and Priscilla Lamb, Whites. The basketball games resulted in one win for the Blues and one tied game.

Other sports included in the yearly curriculum were modern dancing, tumbling, volley ball, baseball, and the individual sports such as tennis, archery and badminton. All and all the year was a busy and successful one for all concerned.



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Blues in pincurls



Eating again, Jessie?



BLUE TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW: Penny Saunders, Suzanne Briley, Ginny Williams, Barbi Ziems, Barbara Pahl.
SECOND ROW: Betsy Bridgman, Emily Shepard, Sally Crosby, Alyce Kelly, Linda Miller, Leen Maas.
THIRD ROW: Mary Soule, Donna Unik, Judy Williams, Jennifer Walker, Captain, Jessica Maza, Marcia Levine, Joan McAuley.

BLUE AND WHITE TEAM GAMES

The annual battle for the candle continued this year with both teams working furiously. There were two wins for the Whites in hockey and then a tied game.

The basketball games brought two surprises, but were well-earned ones. The Blues won two of the three games although they were considered the underdogs. In the Second Team games, which count halfpoints toward the candle, the Whites, won two games and the Blues, one.

The rest of the year the race continued in Volleyball and the individual sports: archery, badminton, and tennis. For a side attraction we took up modern dance.



WHITE TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW: Sonia Wuellner, Susan Crosby, Margery Bowes, Barbara Closs, Carole Broer.

SECOND ROW: Dianne Dietle, Aline Brown, Sally Tasker, Mary Alice Starritt, Joan Kelly, Susan McAuley.

THIRD ROW: Gretchen Pifer, Carolyn Rolli, Donna Cohen, Donna Draper, Captain, Jackie Hirth, Mary Peck, Mary Gould.

VARSITY GAMES

The Varsity Hockey season wound up with three wins, three ties, and one loss. Although we lost our annual game with Grosse Pointe 1-0 at Grosse Pointe, the game was well played. Whitmer played at M.V. this fall, but we were unable to break the 0-0 score again this year. The game with Maumee brought victory to M.V. as the final score was 3-0. The Ottawa Hills game brought our second victory with a score of 1-0. This helped avenge the boy's football and basketball loss. The Perrysburg and M.V. game resulted in another 0-0 tie. As an addition to our usual schedule we played the University of Toledo. The first game was a 0-0 tie and the 2nd game was a 1-0 victory in our favor.

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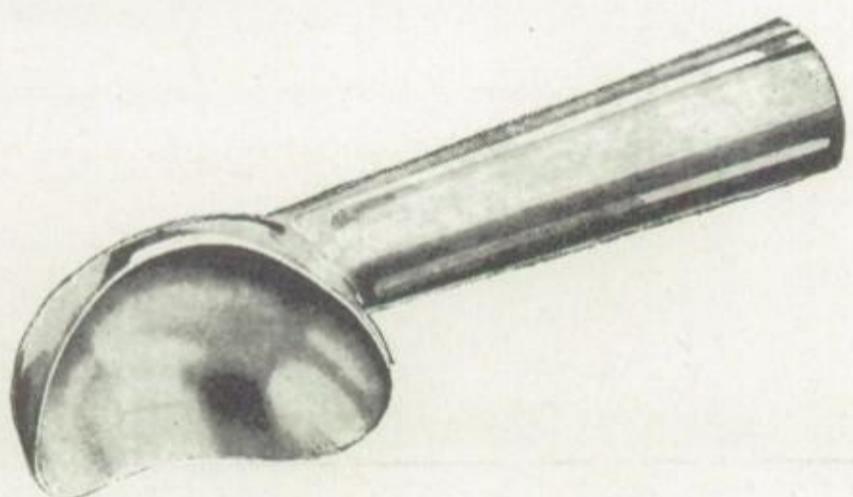
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3. Mrs. Edelen
4. Mrs. Lewis
5. Mrs. Brown
6. Mrs. Wahl
7. Mrs. Friesner
8. Mrs. Nehring
9. Mrs. Burget
10. Mr. Houle

Upper School

1. Mr. Stork
2. Miss Dickey
3. Mr. Coryell
4. Madame Geary
5. Mr. Nelson
6. Mrs. Gander
7. Miss Schroeder
8. Mrs. Shaefer
9. Miss Crocker
10. Mr. Kline
11. Mr. Klaskamp
12. Mrs. Parmelee

ANSWERS TO PAGES 50 AND 51

1. Mac
2. Mary
3. Mrs. Waldron
4. Mrs. Lewis' Car
5. Joe
6. Typewriter
7. Chemistry Class

8. Miss Dickey
9. Mr. Nelson
10. Sally Tasker
11. Frank Shoemaker
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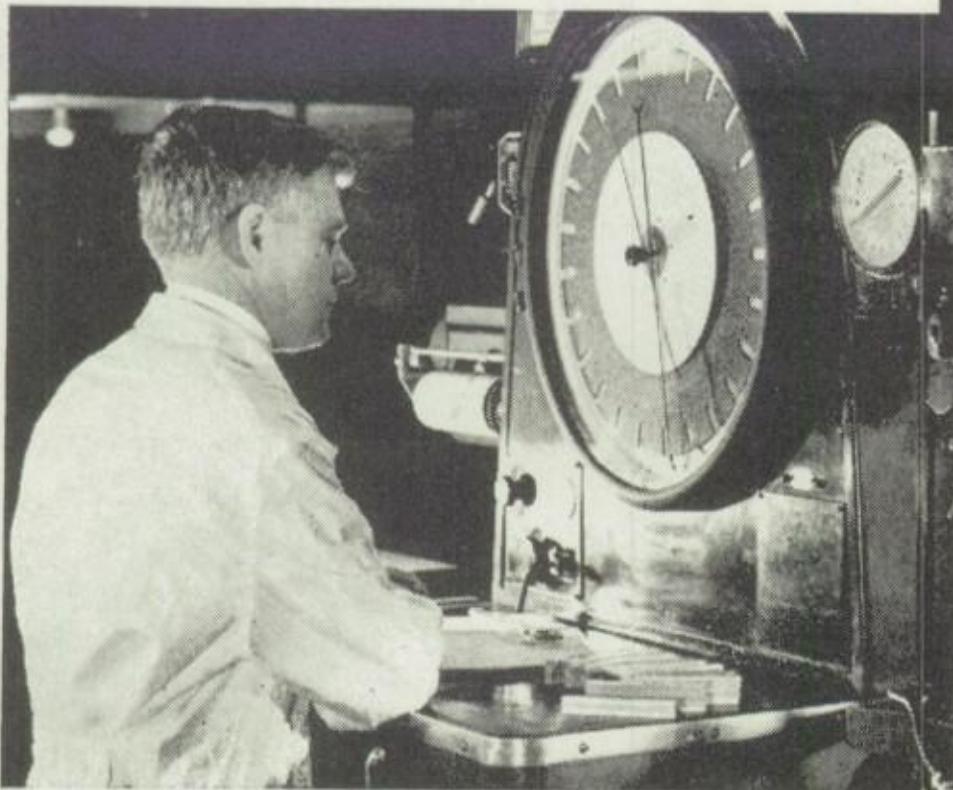
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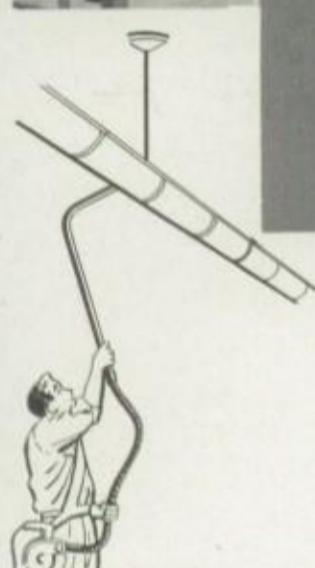
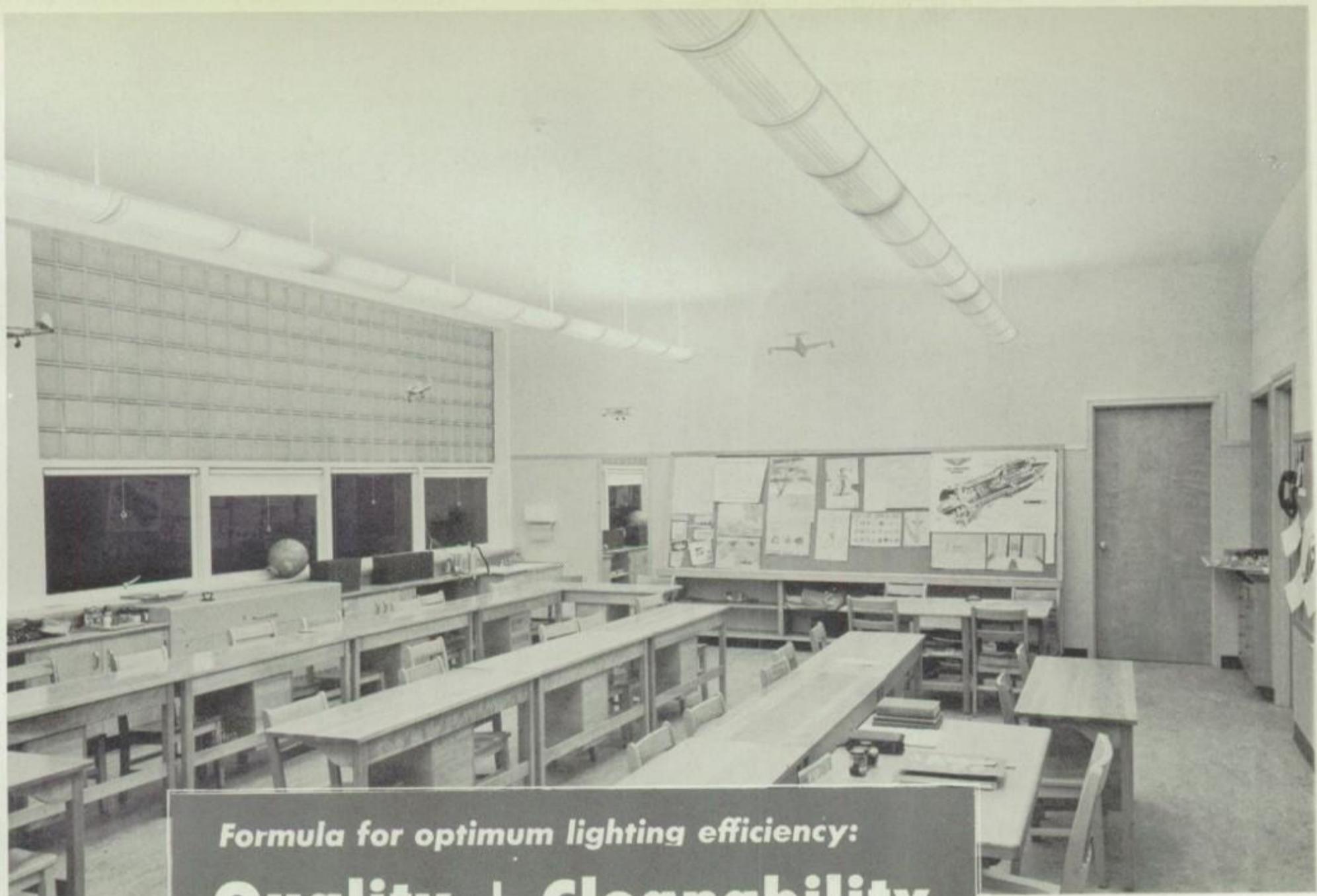
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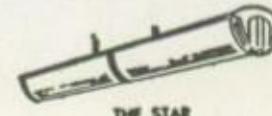
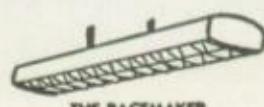
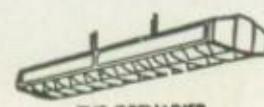
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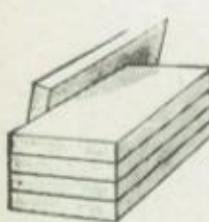
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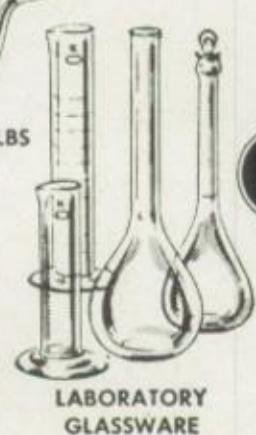
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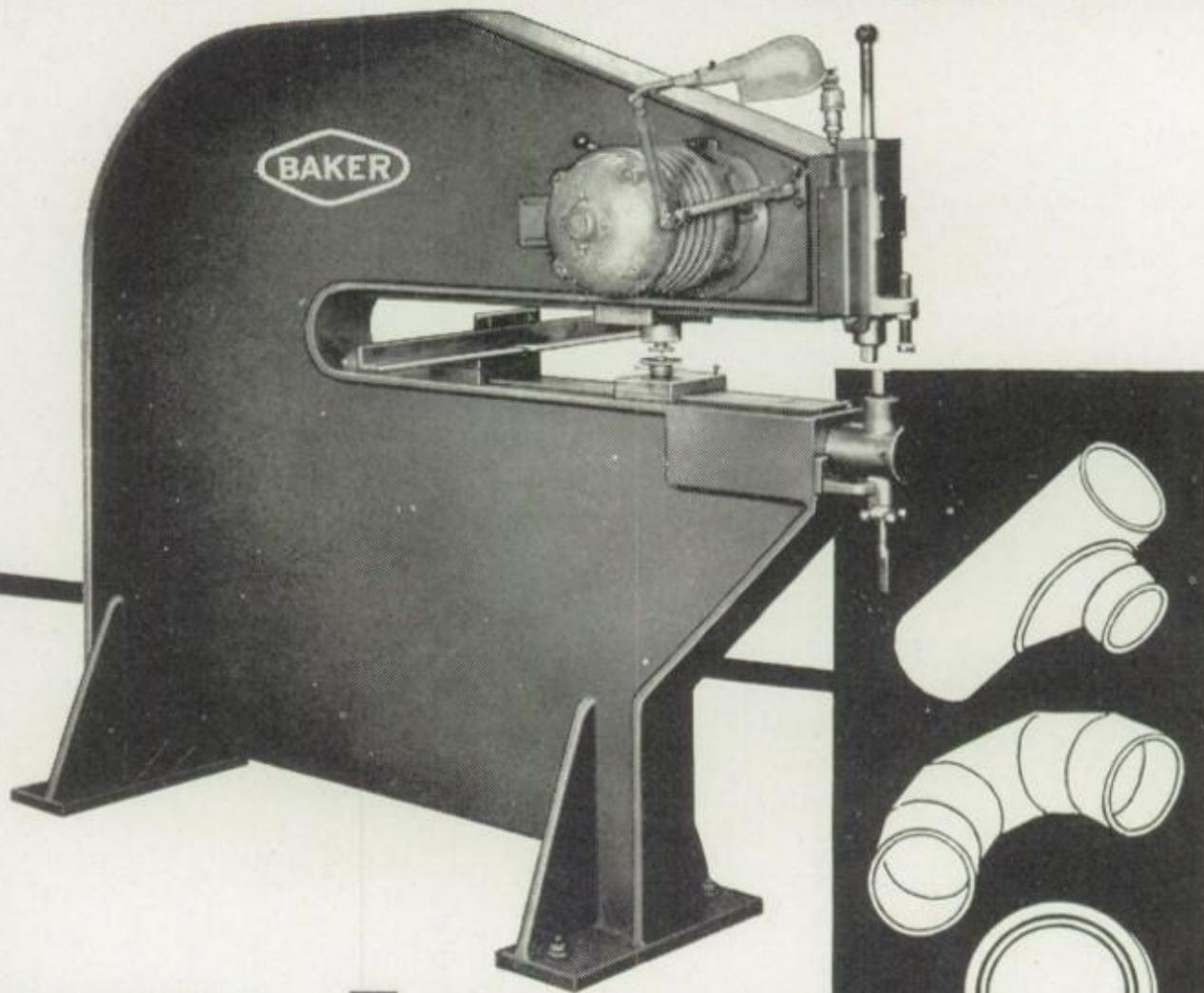
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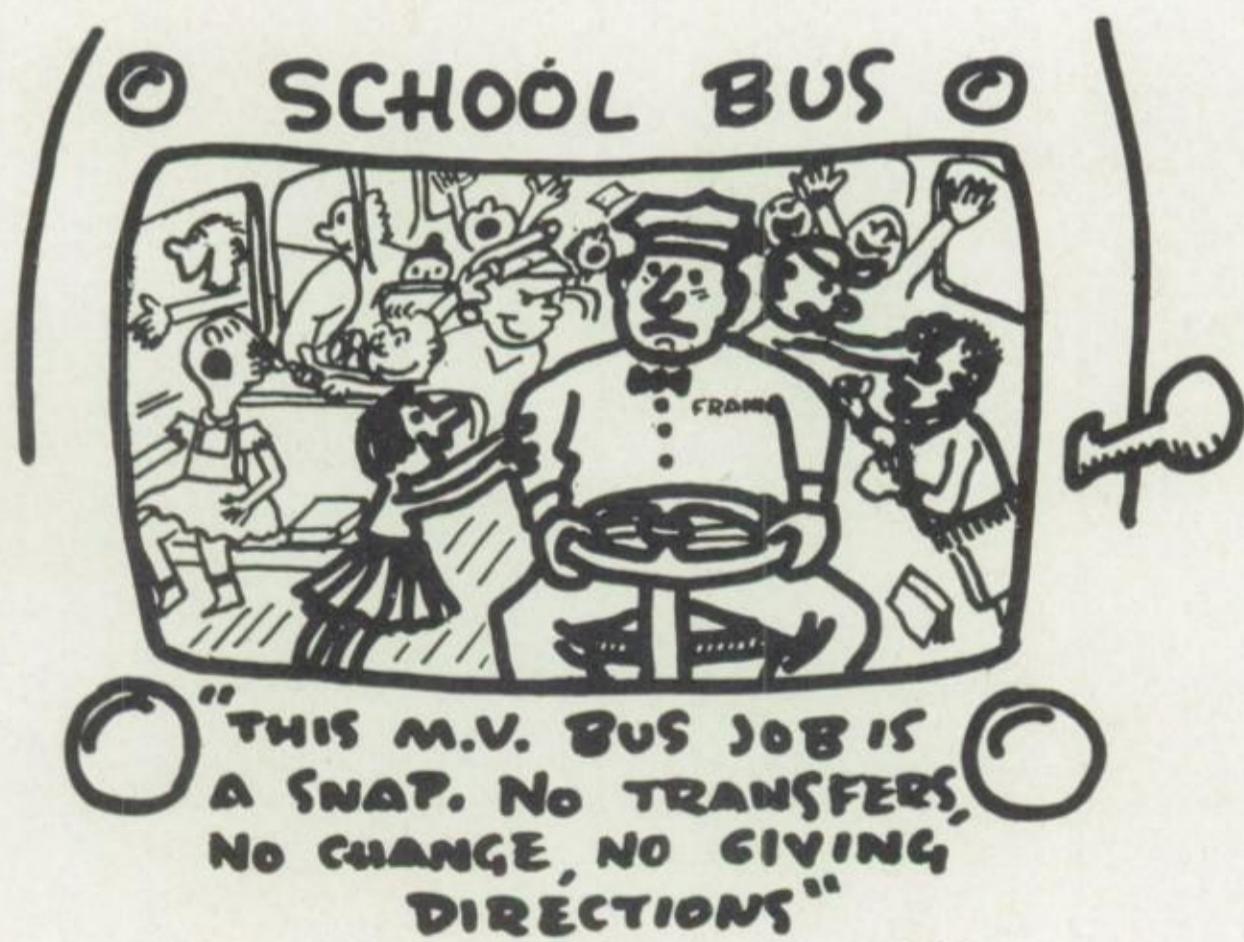
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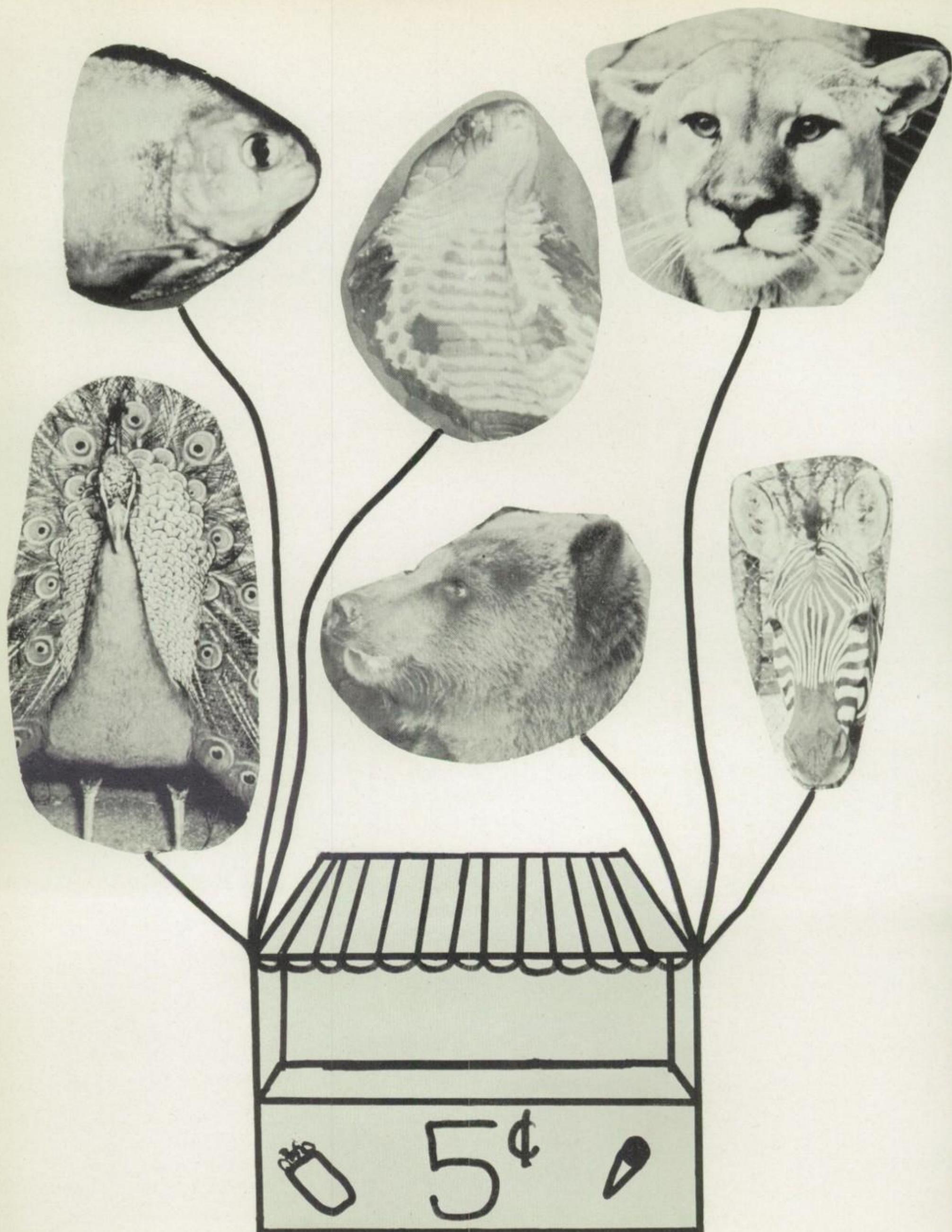
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